



CHINA MAIL



Established 1845

No. 36761

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1957.

Price 20 Cents



COMMENT OF THE DAY

Let's Get A Move On

HONGKONG yesterday took its second somewhat tardy step to encourage a greater flow of tourists to this Colony. The Tourist Association ordinance had its first reading in the Legislative Council. The bill when passed will set up an organisation which will have six functions: step up the flow of visitors to the Colony, develop Hongkong as a tourist resort, promote and improve facilities, publicise the Colony overseas, co-ordinate tourist services and recommend ways and means of promoting tourism.

The bill itself has taken a long time to come before the Council. A year has passed since the 12-man Government appointed committee completed its report. And in the first page of this document it was stated that the tourist industry had held a position of first-rate importance for four or five years and that an official study as early as 1953 revealed that 30,000 tourists in that year had spent about \$72 million.

In the same year Mr Eric Halpern suggested a Government Tourist Bureau was one of the Colony's greatest needs. It was not of course to be expected that Government would promptly adopt this suggestion, but Government was obviously aware of the potentialities of the industry a good four years ago.

Now in 1957 Government is setting up an association which may feel should have been established long ago. In 1955 Mr F. C. Clemo reported the tourist rate had risen to about 200,000 a year, and that they had spent about \$160 million. To increase this figure substantially entails much developmental work. And it is in this respect that Hongkong is dragging its feet. More hotel accommodation has been provided in recent years but obviously more is needed—and particularly the kind that will induce big spending tourists to stay for longer periods than a week-end stopover.

It would seem that improvement in second-class hotel accommodation would help to solve part of this problem initially but as yet nothing has been done to mobilise these resources and co-ordinate them with the air-lines and shipping lines who must be able to assure prospective tourists that there is quality accommodation available. And hotel keepers also need the assurance that their rooms are to be filled if they are to undertake expensive alterations to cater for this clientele.

Nothing has yet been done to provide a sufficient number of official tourist guides. These men need to be carefully picked, trained and then examined on their ability to conduct tours and take visitors shopping. They also need to be authorised by a recognised tourist organisation. It may be argued that this would be putting the cart before the horse, but why could there not have been some ad hoc committee set up to begin doing something constructive on these details?

Following its inauguration the Association could then have had a working agenda with some of the problems already ironed out and recommendations for bigger schemes ready for consideration. So much for lost opportunities. Now it's time to get a move on. It is hoped the bill before the Council will be given a speedy passage and the Tourist Association quickly set up. Much work has to be done and the Colony looks forward to positive results soon.

TYRE SLASHING: YOUTH IN COURT

Admits Damaging 10 Cars

A Chinese youth, who had been knocked down by motor cars three times, decided to take revenge by slashing tyres.

This was revealed at Central Court this morning.

The youth, Tsui Wah-hon, 20, a shop boy of 18 New Market Street, ground floor, admitted that he had damaged 10 vehicles by slashing tyres. The damage was assessed at \$2,000.

The defendant faced 11 charges of malicious damage to property exceeding \$25, and a charge for possessing an instrument fit for an unlawful purpose, before Miss B. K. Seale.

THREE CHARGES

Chief Inspector J. Hidden, presiding, told the Court he was proceeding with only three charges of malicious damage and the charge for the possession of an instrument fit for unlawful purpose.

The other eight charges were to be taken into consideration, said the Inspector.

Inspector Hidden told the Court that at 7 p.m. on Tuesday a man, Wong Yat-sun left his car, No. XXX782, at Whity Street and went to the Tai Ping Theatre to the 7.30 show. He was accompanied by a lady.

At 9.20 p.m. the same evening he returned to his car and found the rear nearside tyre had been deflated and the front nearside tyre punctured.

He went to a nearby shop to make a telephone call for assistance while the lady stayed in the car.

Inspector Hidden said the defendant came to the lady and told her that the front nearside tyre had been punctured and that the rear nearside tyre could be filled with air.

The defendant then produced a valve and squatted down on the pavement near the car.

WALKED AWAY

At 9.55 p.m. Wong returned to his car and the lady told him what the defendant had said. The defendant at this time got up and walked away.

Wong caught up with him and took him to Western Police Station.

Inspector Hidden said the defendant was questioned in the Station and admitted that he had punctured and deflated the tyres.

In answer to a question, the defendant said he had no intention of slashing the tyres.

"It was a moment of mistake," he said.

SECOND CHARGE

In regard to the second charge, Chief Inspector Hidden said, a report was made to the Western Police Station at 10.55 p.m. the same day that between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. Law Ling-ling, the owner of car No. AA3005, found a rear tyre of her car had been slashed.

The car was also parked in Whity Street.

Chief Inspector said the defendant was questioned about this matter and admitted the offence. Cautioned, the defendant also said he had no intention of slashing the tyre.

"It was a moment of mistake," he said.

The defendant also admitted that he had punctured five tyres of a car, No. AA2008 parked in the 24,000-foot Annapurna 4 in Western Nepal.—Reuter.

Peak Scaled

Kathmandu, June 5. Dr Charles Evans, the Liverpool surgeon, returned here today with the news that he and a fellow climber had scaled the 24,000-foot Annapurna 4 in Western Nepal.—Reuter.

RUSSIA STIRRING UP TROUBLE IN THE LEBANON

From DEREK MARKS

RUSSIA is starting a new battle to regain the initiative in the Middle East by seeking to establish a pro-Communist government in the Lebanon.

Following the decisive intervention of the United States 6th Fleet at the time of the Jordan crisis the Russians are seeking their revenge. According to intelligence reports reaching London the

Do Drugs Produce 4-Minute Miles?

New York, June 5. The American Medical Association today agreed on an investigation of a charge that the recent flurry of four-minute miles may have been due to the use of stimulant drugs by athletes. Charges also were made before the AMA that there has been a "shocking" use of stimulants by other athletes, including school children, to improve their performances.

The AMA's House of Delegates, governing body of the powerful organisation, instructed the AMA Board of Trustees to determine the extent of "indiscriminate" use of stimulants that could produce "anti-social behaviour" and cause serious physical and mental changes.

NO COINCIDENCE

Dr Herbert Berger, New York City chairman of the New York State Medical Society's Committee on Narcotics and Alcohol Addiction, told the AMA:

"The recent rash of four-minute miles is no coincidence. When I was a college boy the four-minute mile was as unlikely as flying to the moon."

Berger said the four-minute mile had been run more than 12 times during the last two years.

"This is more than coincidence," he said.—United Press.

MUSLIM LIVED WITH CHRISTIAN

Ipo, June 5. A judge said in the High Court today that a Muslim woman had been held up to the public gaze as a common criminal because she lived with a Christian as man and wife.

Mr Justice Good cautioned and discharged the woman who had been charged under a rarely applied Muslim law with having been found "suspicious proximity" with a non-Muslim of the opposite sex.

The woman pleaded not guilty but admitted having lived with the man, a Christian, for 30 months. She had turned to him after her husband died when she was pregnant.

CONSIDERATION

Mr Justice Good urged Muslim religious authorities to give sympathetic consideration to the problems of Muslims living as man and wife with non-Muslims.

In regard to the second charge, Chief Inspector Hidden said, a report was made to the Western Police Station at 10.55 p.m. the same day that between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. Law Ling-ling, the owner of car No. AA3005, found a rear tyre of her car had been slashed.

The car was also parked in Whity Street.

Chief Inspector said the defendant was questioned about this matter and admitted the offence. Cautioned, the defendant also said he had no intention of slashing the tyre.

"It was a moment of mistake," he said.

The defendant also admitted that he had punctured five tyres of a car, No. AA2008 parked in the 24,000-foot Annapurna 4 in Western Nepal.—Reuter.

British Suez Clearance Claim

London, June 5. Mirrister of State David Ormsby-Gore told the House of Commons today that Britain has submitted a detailed claim to the UN secretariat for British help in clearing the Suez Canal.

In a written reply to a Conservative question, Ormsby-Gore said that now the UN salvage fleet had been withdrawn UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold would no doubt be reporting on his advances raised for clearance operations which had been used and on their reimbursement.

This report would be considered and discussed with other governments concerned, Ormsby-Gore added.

British salvage ships took part in the clearance operations although Egypt refused to allow their crews to work in Royal Naval uniform.—United Press.

There are no serious open riots nor threats of direct intervention from outside. There is only an attempt to corrupt the general election in Lebanon which begins on Sunday.

US SHIRT MAKERS WORRIED OVER HONGKONG IMPORTS

WANTED: LEADER FOR FRANCE

Paris, June 5. Radical Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, Minister of Defence in the old Mollet Cabinet, agreed to try to form a new government after Christian Democrat (MRP) Pierre Pflimlin gave up.

Pflimlin, 50-year-old president of the left-centre Popular Republic Movement (MRP) gave up the task of rescuing France from its 15-day-old Cabinet crisis in the middle of the afternoon.

Pflimlin had been trying to form a government for five days. For a while it looked as though he would succeed. Then this morning the key Socialist Party voted 74 to 22 against Pflimlin's support.

Coat immediately turned to the task of finding someone else.

Bourges-Maunoury, 42, was the third person he had asked during the afternoon.

De Gaulle?

* The name of French wartime leader, General Charles de Gaulle was being mentioned increasingly in French comment on how to extricate France from her mounting difficulties.

Two big Paris dailies mentioned de Gaulle today as the two-week-old government crisis appeared no closer to a solution than when it broke out on May 21.

Jacques Guaut, parliamentary correspondent for the influential Le Monde said that attention was turning "toward General de Gaulle, who may appear to be the last resort, not of the Assembly, but of the country."

But Faure added that "there is less of a majority in the present Assembly than in the preceding Chamber to approve an even limited delegation of powers to the former Free French leader."

The large-circulation Paris-Presso noted that "the name of General de Gaulle comes up more and more frequently" in conversation among parliamentary groups.—United Press and France-Press.

RENTS BILL PASSES FINAL STAGE

London, June 5. The Conservative Government's controversial rent bill passed its final stage in the House of Commons late tonight.

The bill abolishes the rent ceiling on about 800,000 houses and flats and will eventually raise the rents of more than four million other dwellings.

It now only awaits the Royal Assent, expected to be given before Parliament rises on Friday for the Whitsun recess.

The provisions of the bill will come into effect one month after the Royal Assent.

The final stage of the bill in the Commons tonight was reached when four amendments sent down from the House of Lords were disposed of by votes in which the Government's majority ranged from 69 to 74.

Mr Harold Macmillan's administration regard the bill as the first step towards the complete abolition of statutory rent control.

The Opposition has dubbed the bill "Landlord's Charter" and asserted there will be wholesale evictions and profiteering.—Reuter.

AIRMAN PREFERS THE REDS

Washington, June 5. The Air Force today discharged an enlisted man who said he wanted to return behind the Iron Curtain because he thought there was "more opportunity" there than in the United States.

The enlisted man, Airman 2/C Peter Bonderuk, was quoted last week as saying he wanted to go back to his home in Russia. Air Force records show he claimed to have been born in Poland.

Bonderuk's discharge was recommended by the Physical Evaluation Board. The Air Force said he was discharged "under honourable conditions."

The airman told the Washington Daily News last week that the Air Force was "stalling" on his application for discharge. He asked for December to be released from the service.—United Press.

ANGLO-US ATOMIC AGREEMENT

Washington, June 5. British and US atomic officials reached agreement today "on a wide range of subjects" involving peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the agreement concluded discussions which have been going on here between Sir Edwin Plowden, chairman of the United Kingdom Energy Authority, and AEC chairman Lewis L. Strauss.

The announcement did not detail the "subjects" on which agreement was reached. But it said the "agreements covered the exchange of information on Calder Hall," the big British atomic power plant.

There have been complaints in Congress that the British were holding back information about Calder Hall, the world's first big-scale nuclear power station. It went into operation last autumn.

BRITISH PROBLEM

FIGURE TOO HIGH

The Secretary of the Hong Kong Chinese Manufacturers' Union said this morning that he doubted if the figure was correct.

Hongkong sold 37,500 dozen shirts in the US last year, shipments of more than 200,000 dozen in the first quarter of this year alone while orders on hand at the close of the first quarter were another 30,000 dozen, Phillips said.

Ho added that if circumstances change enough to pose a serious threat, the Commerce Department stands ready to take "appropriate remedial action."—United Press.

LIMITATIONS

According to the Assistant Secretary of Commerce Department, Mr McLellan, there are definite limitations on shirt making expansion in Hongkong.

He said they include a shortage of plant, a lack of sufficiently skilled labour and restrictions imposed by the Japanese on their cloth sales to the Hongkong shirt makers. Shirts for the US market are made largely from Japanese cloth.

McLellan assured the American shirt makers that the Commerce Department is keeping an eye on the situation. He said the Hongkong trade does not represent a serious threat to the domestic industry, "at present."

RUSSIAN SUBS IN CHANNEL

London, June 6. The Admiralty early today confirmed a report that three Russian submarines had passed through the English Channel headed south.

An Admiralty spokesman said: "The submarines passed through the Channel yesterday, as they are presumably entitled to do."

Asked where the submarines were this morning, the spokesman said "presumably somewhere in the Bay of Biscay." He had no further details.—Reuter.

Unrehearsed Rope Trick

New York, June 5. A 35-year-old painter dangled head down with a rope around his neck high above Times Square today when his scaffold overturned. He was rescued minutes later by firemen who raised him on an aerial ladder.

The painter, Milton Hinden, was working about 10 stories up on the Astor Theatre at Broadway and 46th Street when one of the ropes holding his scaffold slipped.

When the scaffold flipped over, Hinden grabbed for a rope as he hurtled into space. The rope twisted around his neck as he fell and locked him in an upside-down position.

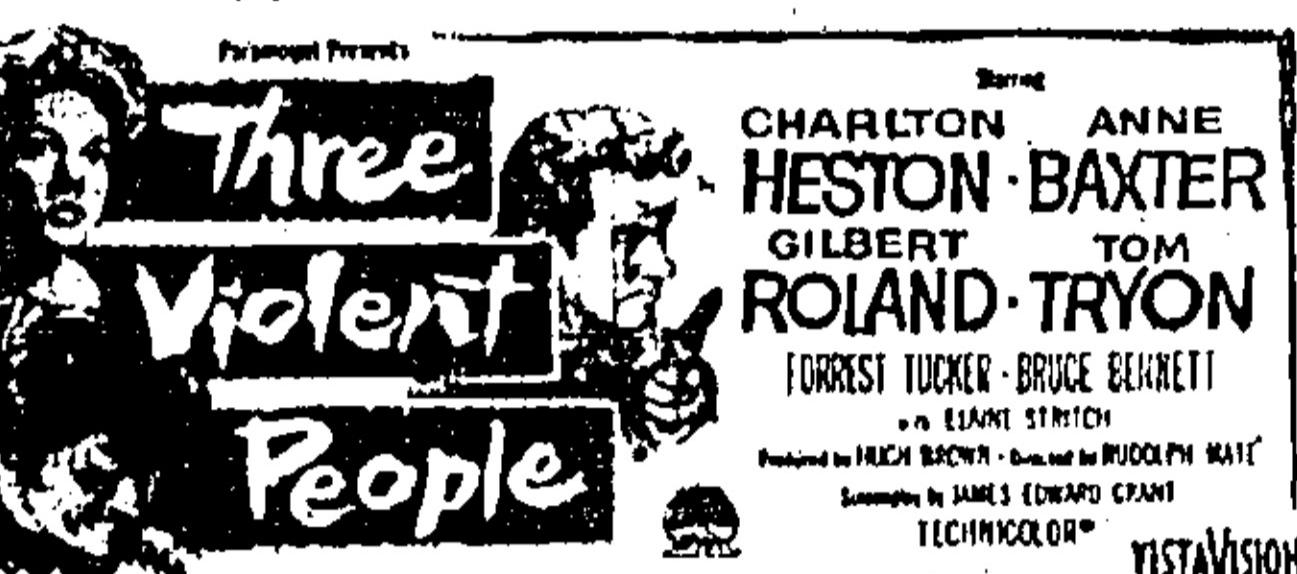
Firemen summoned by other workers from a nearby station quickly rescued him. Hinden was treated for rope burns.—United Press.

KING'S PRINCESS— NOW SHOWING —
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. || At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

SONJA ZIEMANN

The BATH IN THE BARNA German Picture
with English
Sub-titles
in Eastman Color

★ NEXT CHANGE ★

**HOOVER - LIBERTY**CALIFORNIA TEL 722571 KOWLOON TEL 804849
OPENS TO-DAY 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

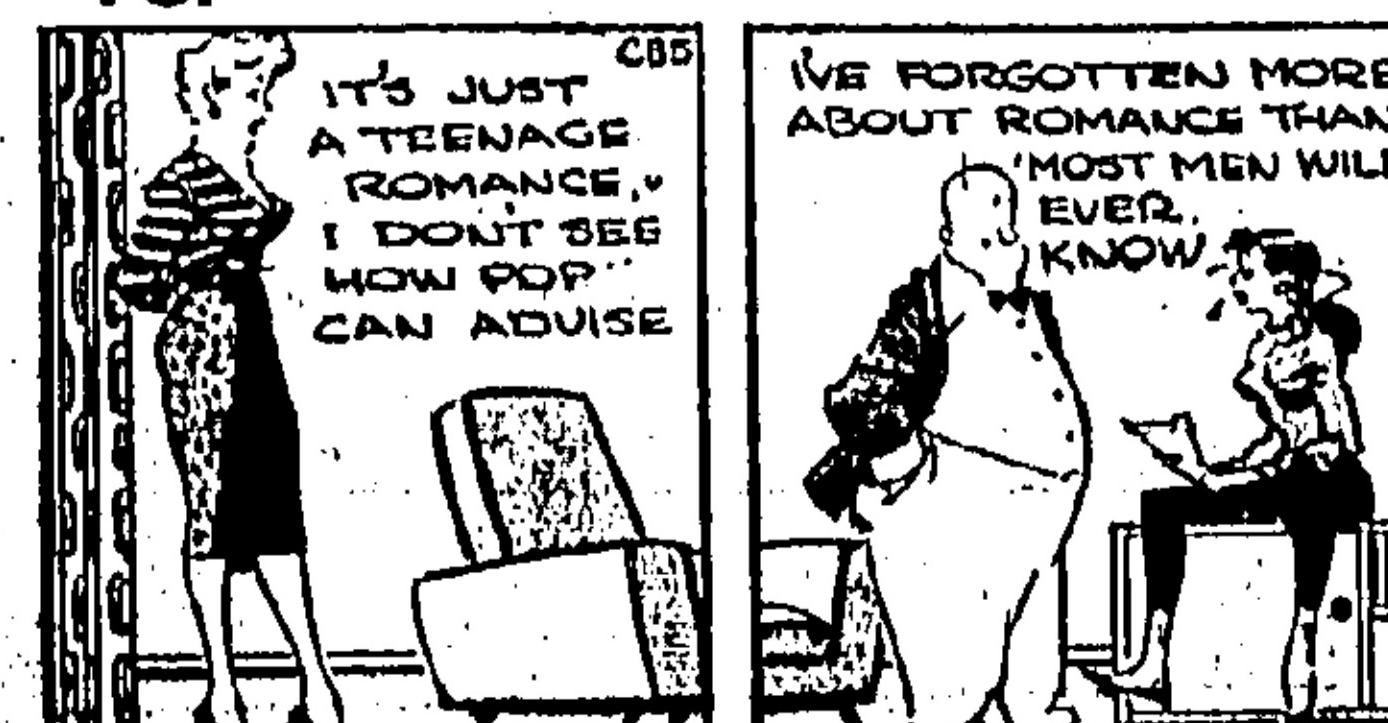
in CinemaScope and Color

**AIR - CONDITIONED
STAR THEATRE METROPOLE**FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.NOELLE MIDDLETON GUY ROLFE
ROBERT URQUHART PETER REYNOLDS**YOU CAN'T ESCAPE**

A Warner Brothers Release

GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN

POP**IKE UNDER FIRE****THE NEW BOOK MACHINE**

VIENNA — Know what a book machine is? Well, we'll tell you this — it's not a machine for either writing or reading books. No, it's an invention for the benefit of persons who want to buy a book after shop-closing hours. Here it is in operation in Vienna.—Express Photo.

GROTEWOHL REJECTS FREE ELECTIONS FOR EAST-WEST GERMANYBerlin, June 5.
Herr Otto Grotewohl, Communist Prime Minister of East Germany, today rejected free elections as the first step towards reunification, the East German News Agency ADN said.**COMMUNISM PASSED ITS PEAK'**Boston, June 5.
Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said today there is good reason to believe the rise of Communism "has reached and passed its peak."

Taking direct issue with Soviet Party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev, Wilson said millions of people throughout the world are coming to realize that Communism is not the path to security, social justice, prosperity, or peace.

FORECAST

Due to our international policies and our strong defense, there is reason to believe that the rise of Communism has reached and passed its peak—in spite of Mr. Khrushchev's recent forecast," Wilson said.

The Defense Secretary made the statement in an address prepared for a Massachusetts Republican rally here.

Khrushchev predicted over the Columbia Broadcasting System network last Sunday that the grandchildren of his American viewers "will live under socialism."

But Wilson confidently predicted "our Western concept of a free society...will continue to prevail over any form of dictatorship."—United Press.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

"Surely the time has come to determine whether, for example, the ill-feeling created in Japan by maintenance of so many American troops there does not outweigh their military potential—and elsewhere, too," it asked.—Reuters.

The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the case added to the urgency of "taking a new look" at the US position abroad.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

"Surely the time has come to determine whether, for example, the ill-feeling created in Japan by maintenance of so many American troops there does not outweigh their military potential—and elsewhere, too," it asked.—Reuters.

The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the case added to the urgency of "taking a new look" at the US position abroad.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

"Surely the time has come to determine whether, for example, the ill-feeling created in Japan by maintenance of so many American troops there does not outweigh their military potential—and elsewhere, too," it asked.—Reuters.

The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the case added to the urgency of "taking a new look" at the US position abroad.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

"Surely the time has come to determine whether, for example, the ill-feeling created in Japan by maintenance of so many American troops there does not outweigh their military potential—and elsewhere, too," it asked.—Reuters.

The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the case added to the urgency of "taking a new look" at the US position abroad.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

"Surely the time has come to determine whether, for example, the ill-feeling created in Japan by maintenance of so many American troops there does not outweigh their military potential—and elsewhere, too," it asked.—Reuters.

The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the case added to the urgency of "taking a new look" at the US position abroad.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

"Surely the time has come to determine whether, for example, the ill-feeling created in Japan by maintenance of so many American troops there does not outweigh their military potential—and elsewhere, too," it asked.—Reuters.

The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the case added to the urgency of "taking a new look" at the US position abroad.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

"Surely the time has come to determine whether, for example, the ill-feeling created in Japan by maintenance of so many American troops there does not outweigh their military potential—and elsewhere, too," it asked.—Reuters.

The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the case added to the urgency of "taking a new look" at the US position abroad.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

"Surely the time has come to determine whether, for example, the ill-feeling created in Japan by maintenance of so many American troops there does not outweigh their military potential—and elsewhere, too," it asked.—Reuters.

The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the case added to the urgency of "taking a new look" at the US position abroad.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

"Surely the time has come to determine whether, for example, the ill-feeling created in Japan by maintenance of so many American troops there does not outweigh their military potential—and elsewhere, too," it asked.—Reuters.

The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the case added to the urgency of "taking a new look" at the US position abroad.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

"Surely the time has come to determine whether, for example, the ill-feeling created in Japan by maintenance of so many American troops there does not outweigh their military potential—and elsewhere, too," it asked.—Reuters.

The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the case added to the urgency of "taking a new look" at the US position abroad.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

"Surely the time has come to determine whether, for example, the ill-feeling created in Japan by maintenance of so many American troops there does not outweigh their military potential—and elsewhere, too," it asked.—Reuters.

The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the case added to the urgency of "taking a new look" at the US position abroad.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

"Surely the time has come to determine whether, for example, the ill-feeling created in Japan by maintenance of so many American troops there does not outweigh their military potential—and elsewhere, too," it asked.—Reuters.

The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the case added to the urgency of "taking a new look" at the US position abroad.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

"Surely the time has come to determine whether, for example, the ill-feeling created in Japan by maintenance of so many American troops there does not outweigh their military potential—and elsewhere, too," it asked.—Reuters.

The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the case added to the urgency of "taking a new look" at the US position abroad.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

"Surely the time has come to determine whether, for example, the ill-feeling created in Japan by maintenance of so many American troops there does not outweigh their military potential—and elsewhere, too," it asked.—Reuters.

The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the case added to the urgency of "taking a new look" at the US position abroad.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

"Surely the time has come to determine whether, for example, the ill-feeling created in Japan by maintenance of so many American troops there does not outweigh their military potential—and elsewhere, too," it asked.—Reuters.

The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the case added to the urgency of "taking a new look" at the US position abroad.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

"Surely the time has come to determine whether, for example, the ill-feeling created in Japan by maintenance of so many American troops there does not outweigh their military potential—and elsewhere, too," it asked.—Reuters.

The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the case added to the urgency of "taking a new look" at the US position abroad.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

"Surely the time has come to determine whether, for example, the ill-feeling created in Japan by maintenance of so many American troops there does not outweigh their military potential—and elsewhere, too," it asked.—Reuters.

The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the case added to the urgency of "taking a new look" at the US position abroad.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

"Surely the time has come to determine whether, for example, the ill-feeling created in Japan by maintenance of so many American troops there does not outweigh their military potential—and elsewhere, too," it asked.—Reuters.

The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the case added to the urgency of "taking a new look" at the US position abroad.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

"Surely the time has come to determine whether, for example, the ill-feeling created in Japan by maintenance of so many American troops there does not outweigh their military potential—and elsewhere, too," it asked.—Reuters.

The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the case added to the urgency of "taking a new look" at the US position abroad.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

"Surely the time has come to determine whether, for example, the ill-feeling created in Japan by maintenance of so many American troops there does not outweigh their military potential—and elsewhere, too," it asked.—Reuters.

The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the case added to the urgency of "taking a new look" at the US position abroad.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

"Surely the time has come to determine whether, for example, the ill-feeling created in Japan by maintenance of so many American troops there does not outweigh their military potential—and elsewhere, too," it asked.—Reuters.

The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the case added to the urgency of "taking a new look" at the US position abroad.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

"Surely the time has come to determine whether, for example, the ill-feeling created in Japan by maintenance of so many American troops there does not outweigh their military potential—and elsewhere, too," it asked.—Reuters.

The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the case added to the urgency of "taking a new look" at the US position abroad.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

"Surely the time has come to determine whether, for example, the ill-feeling created in Japan by maintenance of so many American troops there does not outweigh their military potential—and elsewhere, too," it asked.—Reuters.

The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the case added to the urgency of "taking a new look" at the US position abroad.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

"Surely the time has come to determine whether, for example, the ill-feeling created in Japan by maintenance of so many American troops there does not outweigh their military potential—and elsewhere, too," it asked.—Reuters.

The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the case added to the urgency of "taking a new look" at the US position abroad.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

"Surely the time has come to determine whether, for example, the ill-feeling created in Japan by maintenance of so many American troops there does not outweigh their military potential—and elsewhere, too," it asked.—Reuters.

The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the case added to the urgency of "taking a new look" at the US position abroad.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

"Surely the time has come to determine whether, for example, the ill-feeling created in Japan by maintenance of so many American troops there does not outweigh their military potential—and elsewhere, too," it asked.—Reuters.

The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the case added to the urgency of "taking a new look" at the US position abroad.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

"Surely the time has come to determine whether, for example, the ill-feeling created in Japan by maintenance of so many American troops there does not outweigh their military potential—and elsewhere, too," it asked.—Reuters.

The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the case added to the urgency of "taking a new look" at the US position abroad.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

"Surely the time has come to determine whether, for example, the ill-feeling created in Japan by maintenance of so many American troops there does not outweigh their military potential—and elsewhere, too," it asked.—Reuters.

The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the case added to the urgency of "taking a new look" at the US position abroad.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

"Surely the time has come to determine whether, for example, the ill-feeling created in Japan by maintenance of so many American troops there does not outweigh their military potential—and elsewhere, too," it asked.—Reuters.

The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the case added to the urgency of "taking a new look" at the US position abroad.

For instance, there were an estimated 180,000 Americans in overpopulated Japan.

MILITARY STAFF TO INCREASE

No Supreme Command Envisaged Yet By Bagdad Members

By JOHN TALBOT

Karachi, June 5. The strength of the Bagdad Pact's Joint Military Planning staff is to be increased from its present number of five officers to 15 but no supreme command is envisaged at this stage, high level council sources said here tonight.

The present system of rotating the post of officer in charge of the staff will continue for the time being.

Britain is understood to have emphasised to the Council the need for the development of an infrastructure for which she has already provided £500,000 sterling.

'Confidential'

MEADES ASK FOR DISMISSAL

Los Angeles, June 5. Fred and Marjorie Meades today asked for dismissal of a Grand Jury indictment charging them with conspiracy to commit criminal libel in connection with the jury's investigation of Confidential magazine.

The Meades, operators of Hollywood Research Inc., are the only two of 11 persons indicted by the jury to surrender.

Superior Judge Louis Burke set on June 19 for hearing the motion for dismissal.

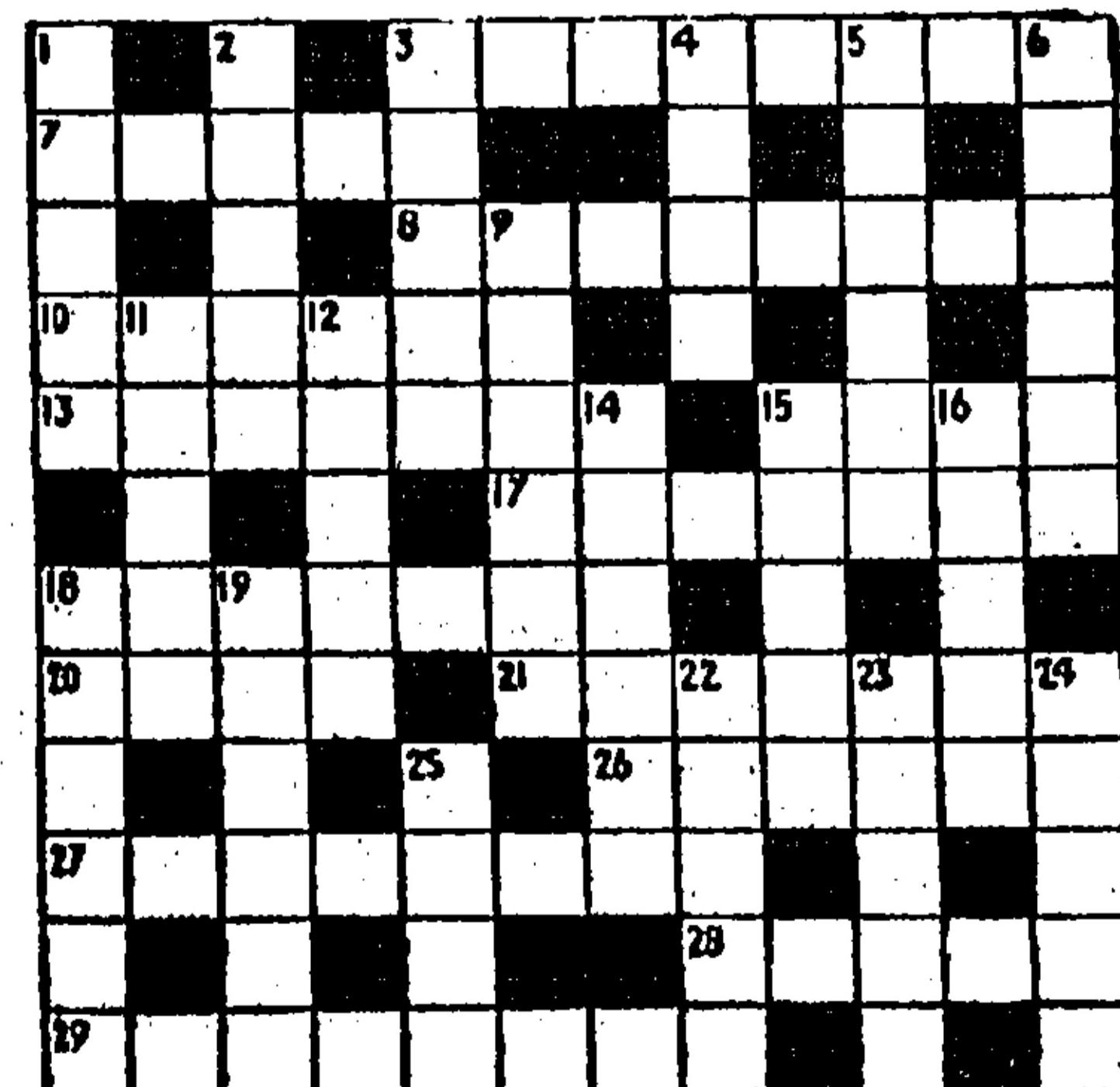
SUBPOENAS

Arthur Crowley, counsel for the Meades, told the Court Mrs Meade was served with three subpoenas outside the court this morning. The petition named her as president of Hollywood Research Inc., as an agent for Confidential magazine, and as a leading figure in academic circles in Soho, the Bulgarian capital. He was reported to have crossed into Yugoslavia about four weeks ago.

Mr Meade accepted the first subpoena but refused the other two, Mr Crowley said, denying that she was an agent for either publication.

The Meades are on \$5,000 bail.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 All-embracing (8).
- 7 Commonplace (6).
- 8 Person appointed to act for another (8).
- 10 Fish (6).
- 13 Earnest (7).
- 15 Kick (4).
- 17 Oldies (7).
- 18 Pooles (7).
- 20 Not having any inclination to go straight? (4).
- 21 Arsenic mountain (7).
- 22 Main course (6).
- 23 Purse (8).
- 25 Plaster (8).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Morose, 3 Doubt, 5 Hover, 9 Listen, 10 Faulk, 11 Davit, 12 Oul, 13 Covet, 16 Dodes, 18 -Treas, 20 Eaves, 23 Alter, 23 Start, 24 India, 26 Indes, 27 Circid, 28 Blund, 29 Soother, 30 Brown, 1 Molecule, 2 Resolute, 3 Shirk, 4 Scholast, 5 Defeat, 6 Orator, 7 Bulge, 14 Verified, 15 Thirteen, 16 Dastard, 17 Series, 18 Ensign, 21 Vernal, 24 Toad.

DOWN

- 1 Simmers (5).
- 2 Seat (5).
- 3 Slop (5).
- 4 Call to (4).
- 5 Of one dimension (6).
- 6 Impertinent (6).
- 9 Unruffled (6).
- 11 Wash out (6).
- 12 Spurns (6).
- 14 Team (6).
- 15 Centur (6).
- 16 Neer (6).
- 18 Flumbed (6).
- 19 Arden (6).
- 22 Come in (6).
- 23 Buil (6).
- 24 Relate (6).
- 25 Mass of ice seen in December generally (4).

ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS SUICIDE

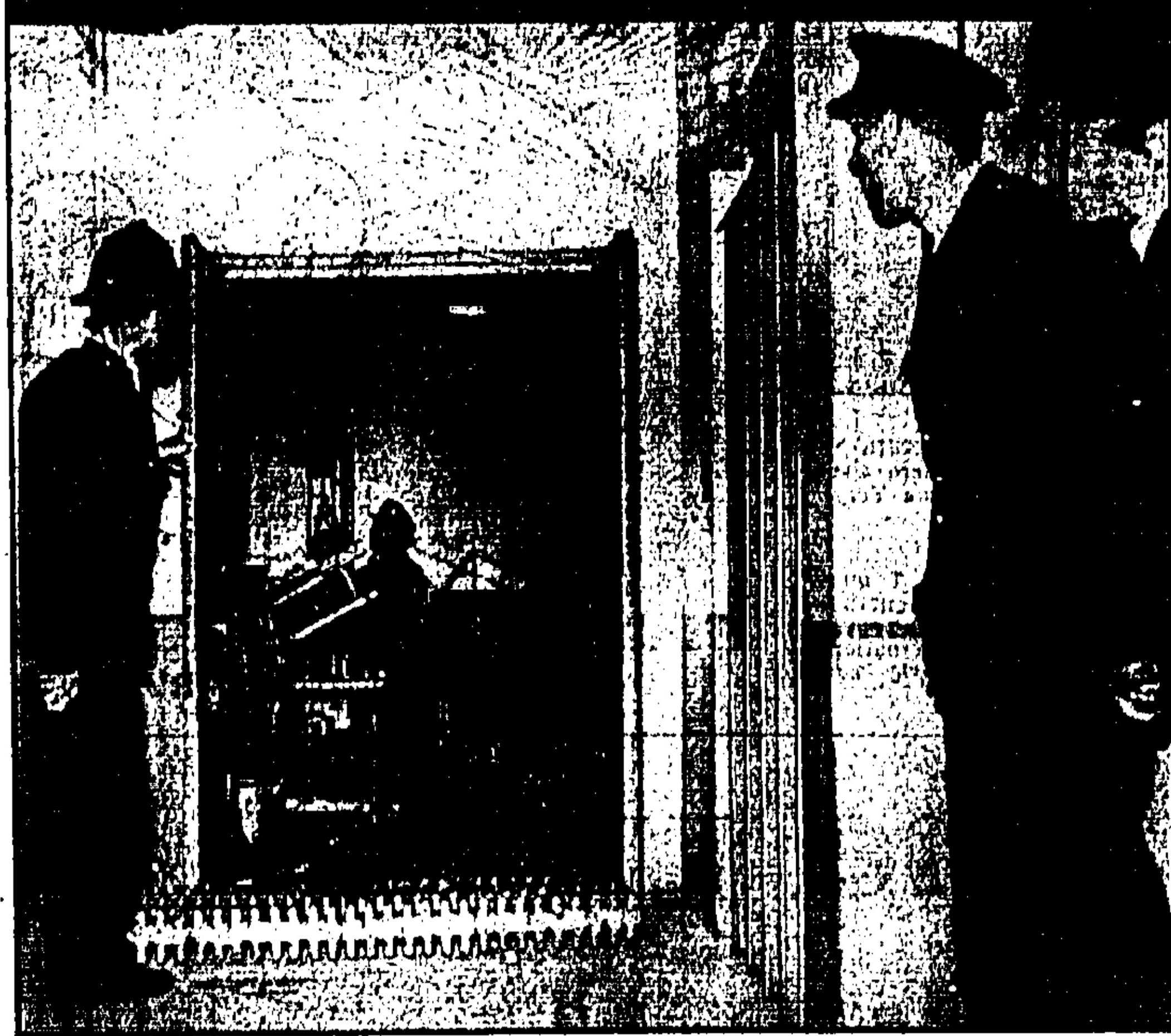
London, June 5. Two men have committed suicide in Green Gardens, London, at almost the same time and for the same reason—ill health. The men were complete strangers to one another.

George Campion, a retired tailor, aged 74, took his own life with an overdose of aspirin because arthritis had crippled him so that he could no longer work.

Lawrence Burn, 39-year-old husband and father, swallowed his party by special train for Holland at 2200 hours (1800 GMT) today from Leiden Central station.

The party was seen off by top leaders of the Communist Party and Soviet "delegates" and diplomatic corps members, 1 United Press and France Presse.

DISCRETION IS THE BETTER PART OF VALOUR



This is one of those situations where discretion is the better part of valour. Looks like another missile is on the way, too. — Express Photo.

WEST INDIAN HOLDS 50 LONDON POLICEMEN AT BAY

London, June 5. Fifty policemen cordoned a London building last week when a 26-year-old West Indian barricaded himself in and refused to come out of the engineering workshop where he was working. Attempts by police to seize the man were at first met with a continuous hail of spanners, pieces of piping, iron bars and lumps of lead. With drawn truncheons, police sheltering behind the front door made repeated attempts to rush the man but were driven back by a hail of metal. Lumps of metal shattered the windscreens of a police motorcycle combination parked outside. The glass in the entrance door to the workshop was shattered. Finally police rushed the man while he was searching round for missiles to throw. He was knocked unconscious with a blow from a truncheon and carried to a waiting ambulance by eight policemen.

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours. One policeman was hurt in the scuffle. A welder employed in the building said the man had been laughing and joking with the other workers earlier in the day.

"He went to the workshop as usual—then suddenly grabbed a length of piping, started laying about him and hurling lumps of metal which he had been using for his work. Said Mr F. C. Calster, the department's chief engineer: "The man has been working here for about three months and his work was very satisfactory."

"This morning he started acting strangely and refused to talk to his workmates. We called Dr Preston, our medical officer, to examine him, but he believed his work was very satisfactory.

"The battle had lasted eight hours

DON IDDON'S DIARY

In the booming dominion the fight for power is hotting up

I CAN'T GET AWAY FROM DIEFENBAKER

THE Canadian Election has begun to blaze. Montreal, the metropolis, always volatile, is pink with emotion as courtly, patrician Prime Minister St Laurent exchanges "insults" with the progressive Conservative leader, John Diefenbaker, who calls the P.M. "false and frivolous" in his charges.

To add to the excitement there is the new crop of reports that Queen Elizabeth (remember she is Queen of Canada also) will be coming here in the autumn before a visit to the United States.

Finally, Sir Anthony Eden, deeply regarded by all Canadians, has just sailed from Montreal aboard the Empress of Britain after several days of rest at Government House in Ottawa.

Montreal has never had so much on its hands. The city is so crowded that travelling salesmen, tourists and even politicians are having to double up in rooming houses or stay in motels outside town.

Posters and whole page advertisements in the newspapers say: "It's time for a Diefenbaker Government."

Cock-a-hoop

THE burly, handsome face of "This reformer, this indefatigable worker, this incorrigible defender of human rights, this man of dignity, courage, fairness, honour and clear-sighted vision who is also a man of breadth," has stared at me from the posters ever since I arrived after a jolting night train journey from New York.

Canadians are cock-a-hoop. I am not surprised. When I went down an American dollar for a cheap fountain pen, the drugstore clerk said: "That will be one dollar and five cents in American money." The almighty Yankee dollar has slipped well behind the Canadian greenback, and how the tourists from below the border hate it.

Some shopkeepers—but their numbers are dwindling—keep the customers sweet by not charging the extra five percent to Americans.

In view of this surging boom I am not so sure that Canadians will agree with the Conservatives that it is time for a change, time for a Diefenbaker Government.

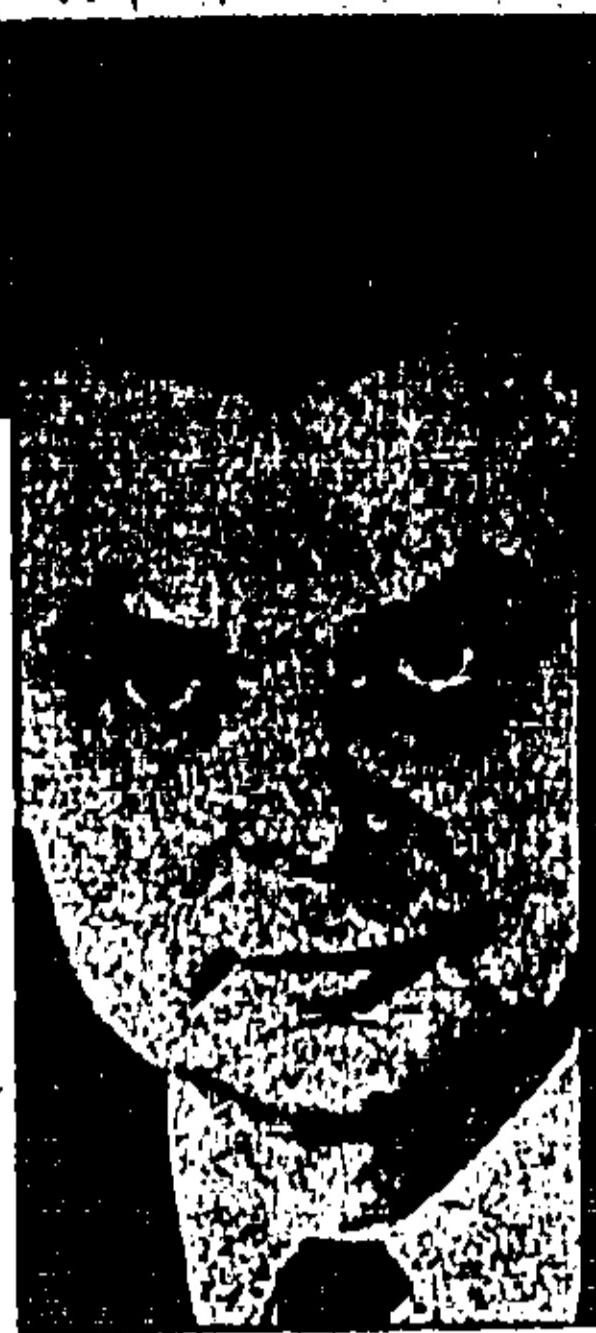
My rather ill-educated guess is that the Liberals will win again, but with a reduced majority.

At present the Liberals hold 108 seats against the Tories' 50. Mr St Laurent is 75 and seeks a sixth consecutive term for the Liberal Government he has headed for nine years.

"Uncle Louis" will not step down. He says: "I believe I am in good health because the people of Canada are praying for me. I do my best. I pull my weight."

The indefatigable, incorrigible, clear-sighted, courageous, fair, and honourable Mr Diefenbaker says:

Both Britain and America can learn plenty from the mighty



JOHN DIFEENBAKER.
On posters everywhere the
handsome face of the Tory
challenger.

Dominion, which—and I quote Prime Minister St Laurent—"in rate of growth of population, of productivity, of national income, has outstripped even the U.S."

Out of town

"THE Liberal Government is frightened. For the first time in 20 years it is staring defeat in the face. St Laurent's programme is irresponsible and his statements frivolous or false or both."

It all makes for a lot of fun, but I get the strong impression that Montreal and Quebec Province have not too much time for Diefenbaker.

Recently, when he visited Quebec City there was not even a civic official to meet him, and the province's powerful French-Canadian Prime Minister, Duplessis, was pointedly out of town during Diefenbaker's stay. However, the Tory leader says: "I don't care whether Duplessis smiles or frowns."

The Liberals are so confident of French-Canadian Quebec that they are not even bothering to mend their fences.

Despite the hullabaloo there are not many issues to bite on.

The case of the late Herbert Norman, the Canadian Ambassador who jumped to his death in Egypt after U.S. investigators had branded him a Communist, has faded.

Mr D. charges inflation, lack of true-blue Canadianism and neglect of the Maritime Provinces.

Mr St L. warns that social security benefits will melt like snow if the Tories get in.

So the battle goes on, very much like a British election but lacking the circus antics, the clowning and gaudy juncies of the American brand.

In contempt

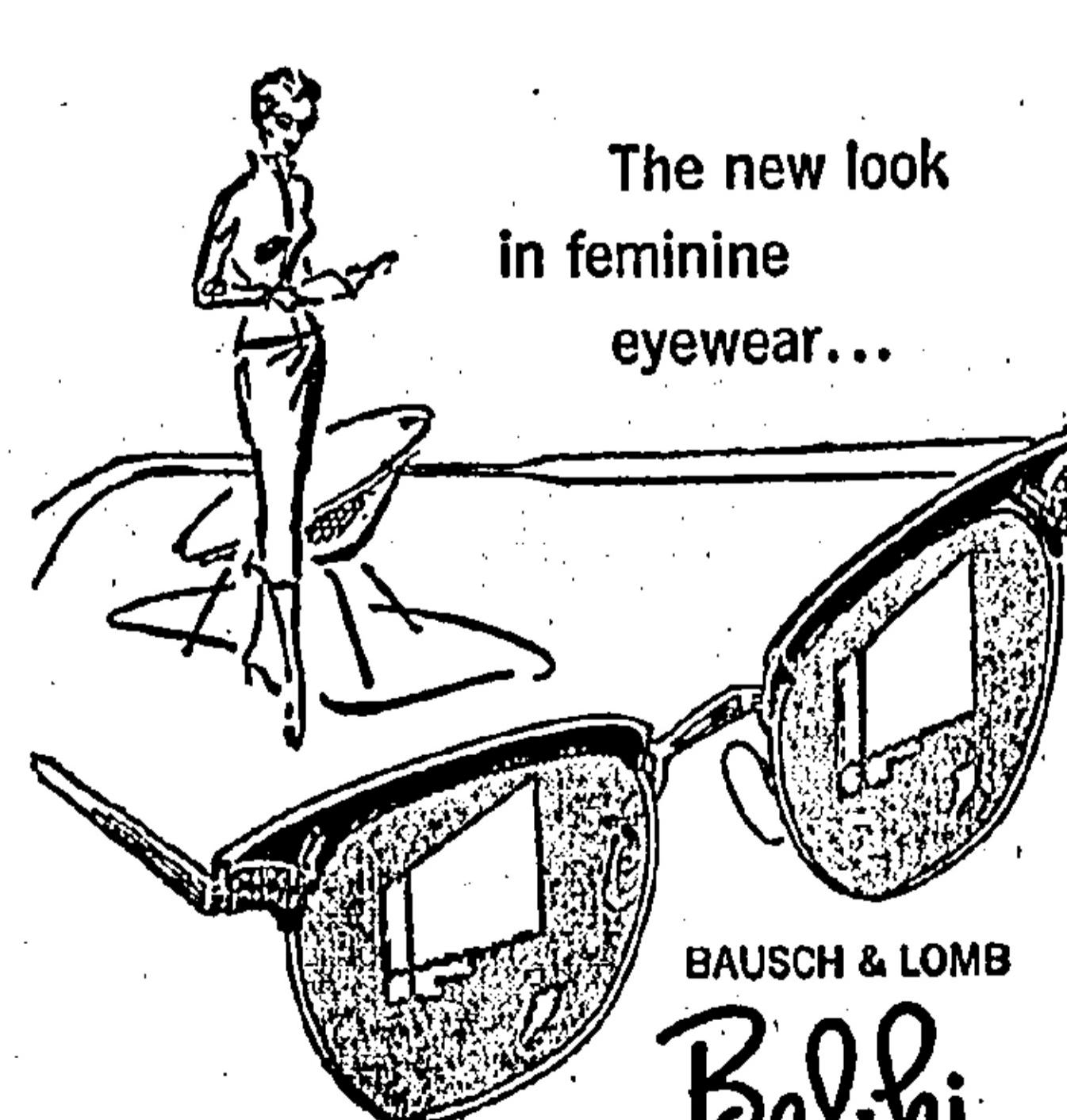
CANADIAN distaste of the slanging match between British and U.S. journalists and politicians which goes on and on and on is deep.

Despatches from American correspondents stationed in Britain and British correspondents who have returned home have been widely reprinted here and the squabbles and kettles calling are considered childish.

All Canadians resent being considered a possession of Britain or a 40th State of the U.S. and when they see their two elders and seniors acting like fistwives they are contemptuous.

The indefatigable, incorrigible, clear-sighted, courageous, fair, and honourable Mr Diefenbaker says:

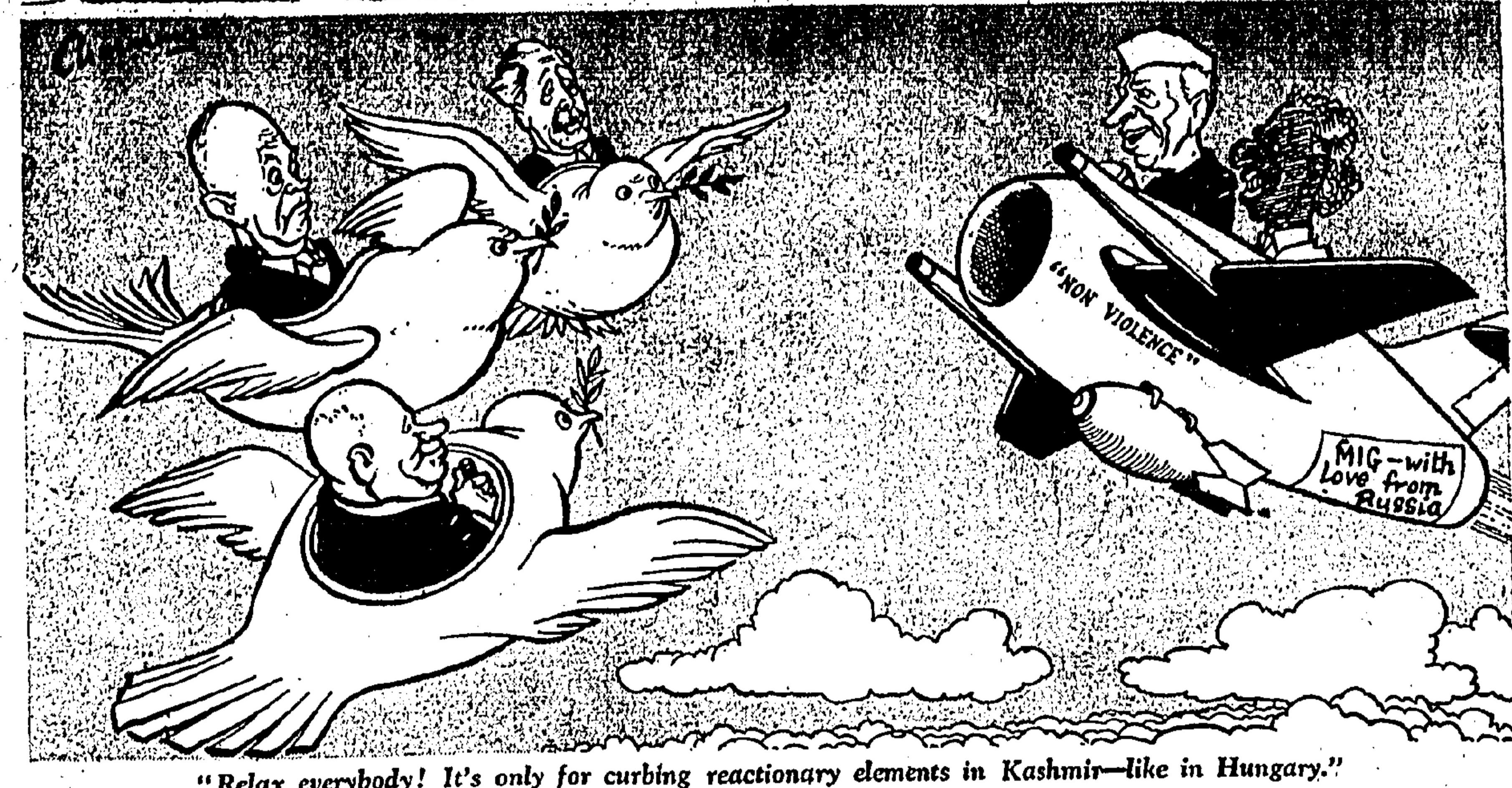
The new look
in feminine
eyewear...



BAUSCH & LOMB
Bal-hi

There's a new look in eyewear of natural grace and smart refinement. This flattering new fashion—lustrous plastic combined with gleaming gold filled (14K 12 K)—can be styled in a galaxy of decorative and color variations. Stop in and have a distinctive style created that will be just right for you.

Available at all Reputable Opticians



The woman with the Salote touch . . .



Mrs. Mora Hutton-Mills: "The Queen is so-so SWEET."

MRS MORA HUTTON-MILLS was trying to decide which pair of gloves she would wear to a diplomatic party in a few hours' time. The pink or the navy blue?

She had just bought them in a Knightsbridge store to go with her "kente"—a robe of many colours—woven by Ashanti tribesmen.

I suggested the pink, and her teeth flashed a smile from the plump, happy, black face that is proving irresistible in London's seditious official circles.

A Bunch Of Flowers

For Mrs Hutton-Mills ("I just don't know how my husband got that English-sound name") is the wife of the High Commissioner of Ghana, the latest country to achieve full independence in the Empire.

And she is revelling in the social whirl. It started for her on Ghana Independence Day in March when she sat between Lady Mountbatten and the American Ambassador at a celebration dinner.

"Lady Mountbatten sent me a beautiful bunch of flowers afterwards. Now was not that sweet of her?"

"Sweet!" (pronounced SW-EEE-T) was the only word she could find to describe the Queen whom she has now met twice. Her expressive hands came together as though about to clap. "She is so—so SWEET!" Closer came her hands and wider her smile. "And so small."

I Love It All

Forty-year-old Mrs Hutton-Mills is small herself, but matronly. And after a three-hour chat in her fourth-floor drawing room above the Ghanaian High Commissioner's Office in Belgrave Square I could think of no better word than "sweet" to describe HER. Like Queen Salote at the Coronation driving in an open carriage through the rain.

"Yes, I just love meeting people," she said. "Yes, I just love all those official functions. But we are inviting out so much we have no chance to entertain

ourselves. But I will have my first dinner party very soon."

In fact, she will cook the dinner herself. Main course? "Omo, it is called. A rice and meat dish, I am very good at."

There is no room for a maid in their five-roomed flat. She has a daily help, but does all the cooking and a good bit of the washing and ironing herself.

The Problems

Mrs Hutton-Mills likes to do things herself. During the two years her husband was Deputy Commissioner for the Gold Coast in London she got to know many of the problems facing her 1,500 fellow-countrymen in Britain (750 of them in London) especially students.

"Lady Mountbatten sent me a

beautiful bunch of flowers afterwards. Now was not that sweet of her?"

"It is a real problem," she said feelingly. "The deputation that went to London Airport to see the Duchess of Kent off to Ghana got very bad colds. Yes, it was the native costume for this occasion. Very loyal but—what is the word—rash."

Colour bar problems are high on her list. "A hour of 8,000 Indians who will take coloured students, but most are full up. Things are getting better, but there is still a little—prejudice."

Her own two sons came back from school while we were talking. Fairbanks ("yes, I suppose it must have been that Hollywood actor we got the name from—no lie isn't it?") is an adult-looking 17-year-old who prefers television to homework and is going to become a doctor, anyway.

"He bully me a little," said Mrs Hutton-Mills fondly. "It

was he made me wear Cuban heels because he thinks I'm too short."

For 13-year-old Teddy Alex there was pleasant surprise. An invitation from No. 10 to the Trooping the Colour on June 13—with a special request for "your youngest son."

"Yes, I don't know why not. Fairbars. Yes, especially as it says sherry afterwards!"

The Problems

Morning dress, said the invitation. So Mrs Hutton-Mills will be able to go resplendent in vividly-patterned "kente"—the national dress. "I have only had to wear European dresses twice. Once at a Czech Embassy party, once at a Royal Colonial Schools dinner. The dinner said 'Highland dress, uniform, evening dress or dinner dress.' So my husband thought a silk evening dress."

The two biggest ones: finding accommodation and surviving the English winter. During the winter months she spent a lot of time visiting her "boys" in hospital, victims of the cold.

The two biggest ones: finding accommodation and surviving the English winter. During the winter months she spent a lot of time visiting her "boys" in hospital, victims of the cold.

Hobbies? I was not surprised to learn that singing and dancing head the list. "I sing—yes, even in the bath. Contralto is it. Your lowest lady voice. Musical comedy I love."

Dancing? I had a sudden vision of that smile flashing to some turbulent tribal rhythm. But no.

"The Waltz I like best," she said a little reprovingly. "During the war we had many dances with your troops in the King George V Memorial Hall in Accra. I think we teach them something or two."

Her husband, charming and dignified in Savile Row lounge suit, looked in to remind me of the time, "yes, I must not be late," she smiled. "And I take your advice. The pink gloves."

I feel sure they will have been noticed. Mrs Hutton-Mills is not somebody you can overlook.

London Express Service

Getting ready for the MILLE MIGLIA

AT 7.22 precisely, on the morning of Sunday, May 1, 1955, Stirling Moss, accompanied by the bearded motor-racing journalist, Denis Jenkinson, who was acting as his navigator, set out from Brescia in his Mercedes-Benz 300 SLR sports car on what many experts consider the toughest race in the world.

The very nature of the Mille Miglia (the Thousand Miles)—and the supreme challenge that drivers face when they compete in it—made the Italian sports car classic the supreme example of the risks a racing driver has to face and overcome.

It was run from Brescia to Rome and back again over a thousand miles of the best and a not-so-best of Italian roads and mountain passes, at speeds sometimes in excess of 150 miles per hour.

The Mille Miglia was a race against the clock. The drivers left at one-minute intervals—a series of hand signals fifteen in all—devised by Jenkinson to keep him the usual task of a Number 1 driver. But the Mille Miglia is a race against time, against the clock.

With a clear conscience, Moss could go all out to win. The order from the German team boss, Neubauer, was: "Get the car back to Brescia, if you possibly can!" That was all. It gave Moss carte-blanche to do his damndest.

The 1955 Mille Miglia started at 6 p.m. on the evening of Saturday April 30 while Moss and Jenkinson were still fast asleep. At one-minute intervals, the smaller-capacity cars—including the fantastic little Isitas—left the Brescia control. There were also scores of Fiat 600s.

At 6.55 a.m. on Sunday, the first cars in the Class for over two litres left the starting ramp. The starting times, as usual, had been allotted by ballot. At 6.58 Fangio was away; at 7.01 another of the Mercedes team, Jenkinson, in a Mercedes; at 7.03 the Italian ace Maglioli on a Ferrari. Then at 7.22 precisely, with Moss at the wheel and the bearded navigator Jenkinson beside him, Moss's Mercedes accelerated away from the ramp. The car incidentally, like all the others, carried its starting time—7.22—on its side. The Italian ace Castellotti followed the Mercedes in sixty seconds at 7.23; the veteran Taruffi at 7.25. These two, Moss knew, would be out to beat him.

Jenkinson and Moss were thorough. Though the race was not due to commence until April 30, they made their first reconnaissance in March. Jenkinson's notes were finally transferred to a roll of paper some eighteen feet in length which was then fitted on a roller, in an alloy case. On the final practice run, Moss and Jenkinson used this contraption successfully. Jenkinson unrolled the paper from the lower to the upper roller as the car sped round the course. He was able to read the notes through a plexiglass window. The window was to protect the notes against rain, a hazard which sometimes renders the Mille Miglia course not only dry but terrifying. Strangely enough, there was no rain in 1955.

So Moss and Jenkinson devised something that could be almost called a mechanical brain. During practice runs, the course was closed, during practice runs, to ordinary traffic—while Moss drove. Jenkinson made notes. Often he had to write at speeds approaching 150 miles an hour.

Every type of corner was noted down, logged and graded, so that there was a complete picture of slow, fast, and blind corners. Other entries covered gradients, fast or slow, surface road and bad, especially those likely to be slippery even when dry; level crossings, hill brows and what lay beyond them, and sudden dips in the road. Since speed would, at all times, be the key to success, Jenkinson noted all sections of the road where the Mercedes could travel at its maximum speed of 170 miles an hour, even though visibility was restricted. Key points were identified in the notes by kilometre stones and he was not only eager to win



STERLING MOSS
The man of the year
by Harry Gruyaert

TOMORROW
The Race

SIR LEONARD HUTTON SCORES HIS 40,000TH RUN

Centenary Match At Old Trafford

Italian Models Take First Six Places In Motoring Race

London, June 5.
Italian models swept away the first six places in the light 125 c.c. category of the international motor-cycling championships on the Isle of Man today.

Italy's T. Provini won in 1 hour, 27 minutes, 51 seconds, beating the record for the course with an average speed of 100.5 kilometres an hour.

Other results were:

2. C. Ubiali (Italy) 1 hour, 28 minutes, 25 seconds.
3. L. Taveri (Switzerland) MV 1 hour, 30 minutes, 39.8 sec.
4. S. Miller (Ireland) Montini.
5. C. Sandford (England) Mondial.
6. Colombo (Italy) MV.

SIDECA EVENT

The Germans dominated the sidecar event. German BMW's took the first three places in today's sidecar race.

German rider F. Hillebrand, with M. Grunwald as passenger, won the event for the second year running, covering the 173.61 kilometres in 1 hour, 30 minutes, 3.4 seconds, averaging 115.07 kilometres per hour. Hillebrand also beat the lap record when he clocked 8 minutes, 55.3 seconds at an average speed of 110.74 k.p.h.

Other placings were:

2. W. Schneider and H. Straus (Germany-BMW) in one hour, 30 minutes and 54.0 records.
3. F. Camathias and J. Gallitter (Switzerland) BMW in one hour, 32 minutes, 18.2 seconds.

4. J. Beeton (Britain-Norton).
5. C. Freeman (Britain-Norton).
6. P. Wollett (Britain-Norton).—France-Press.

Yogi Berra Hurt — Possible Broken Nose

Cleveland, June 5.
Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees suffered a possible broken nose tonight when his catcher's mask broke and he was hit by a foul tip from the bat of Larry Raines of the Cleveland Indians.

Berra was led from the field bleeding badly. He was replaced by Elston Howard.

It was in a game between the Indians and Yankees on the night of May 7 here that Herb Score was hit in the eye by a Gil McDougald line drive.—United Press.

Japanese Beats P.I. Boxer On Points

Tokyo, June 5.
The Japan Lightweight Champion, Masao Yamoto, tonight defeated Danny Kid of the Philippines by decision in a 10-round bout at the International Stadium in Tokyo.—Reuter.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

13TH RACE MEETING 1956/57 RACING SEASON

It is regretted that the above Race Meeting originally due to be held on 25th May, and postponed until 1st June have been abandoned.

Through Tickets issued for the 13th Race Meeting will be valid for the 1st Race Meeting of the 1957/58 Racing Season due to be held on 5th October, 1957.

Cash Sweep tickets issued for the last race of the 13th Race Meeting of the 1956/57 Racing Season will be valid for the last race on the 1st Race Meeting of the 1957/58 Racing Season due to be held on 5th October, 1957. The sale of tickets on this Sweep has now ceased.

Payments made for Guest Badges for the 13th Race Meeting will be refunded on surrender of the Guest Badges at the Club's office in Queen's Building, Chater Road.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

STRANGEST MARATHON



Austrian Siegfried Waslberger (32) is now carrying out what is probably the world's strangest marathon — he is walking from Salzburg to Vienna — a distance of 327 KM., on his hands. He started the "walk" on May 15 — and covers 3 KM a day in stages of 70 metres. He is accompanied by his wife and two brothers who see to it that the way is clear. He wears thick leather gloves on his hands — and he is guided by small sandbags — as he cannot look up....

—Keystone Photo.

WEST INDIANS ALL OUT FOR 241 AT BRISTOL

Bristol, June 5.
Gloucestershire had scored 52 for one at the close of play in reply to the West Indies first innings total of 241 on the first day of their match here today.

The West Indies made a steady start in their first innings, but they lost three quick wickets after lunch and had reached 231 for seven by tea.

David Smith, the county's fast medium bowler, had a devastating spell of four overs after lunch in which he took three

wickets for six runs, but Everton Weekes (50) and Denis Atkinson (36) partially retrieved the situation with a stand of 82 in 63 minutes for the sixth wicket.

Both were out, however, at the same total before the interval.

The tourists' innings ended very rapidly when Wells had Hall leg before for 22 and Smith bowled both Valentine and Dwydney for ducks.

Smith took in all six wickets for 72, the best figures of his career.

When Gloucestershire began their innings Hall quickly had George Emmett caught by Atkinson at slip without a run scored, but neither he nor Dwydney could gain further until the close when the county had scored 52 for one in 75 minutes.

CHARLES BRUNDAGE SAYS

Sports Should Be Free From Political Influence

Evanian, June 5.
Avery Brundage, American Chairman of the International Olympic Committee, told the Committee in Evanian today that sports should remain free from any political or commercial influence.

The Committee met here to establish closer contacts with the different international federations, who sent representatives to the IOC meeting. The Evanian talks are aimed at settling certain problems which the IOC fears may jeopardise the sporting spirit and at preparing the next meeting of the IOC which is to be held in Sofie in 1958.

Brundage said today that the Olympic regulations were not always observed by all the international federations. He said the Olympic Games should be further developed but that the number of participants should be limited.

The IOC re-stated its opinion that the amateur status as defined by the Olympic Committee, in particular concerning the athlete's Olympic oath — was a purely Olympic affair. It was up to the different international federations to define the limits of the amateur status, the IOC considered.—France-Press.

BELGIUM WINS

Brussels, June 5.
Belgium led 7-1 at half time, today in their first leg match in Group Two of the World Soccer Cup.

Belgium led 7-1 at half time.

Total (for 1 wicket) 52
Bowling to date: Hall 7-4-11-1; Dewdney 4-1-10-0;
Valentine 8-3-13-0; Smith 6-3-7-0; Sobers 1-0-4-0.—Reuter.

Meet The West Indies

Lew Hoad And Companions In Quarter-Finals



A. GANTEAU
(Trinidad)

Born Port of Spain, January 22, 1921. Right-hand opening batsman. Wicketkeeper. One Test.

WHEN Jeff Stollmeyer withdrew from the second Test against G. O. Allen's side in 1948, Andy Ganteaume deputised and scored 112, sharing in an opening stand of 178. Yet such was the strength of the West Indies' batting they could afford to drop a century maker. Ganteaume has not played in a Test since.

But Ganteaume can take heart from the experiences of the Nawab of Pataudi and Jack Robertson. They were dropped after scoring Test centuries, but earned their recall to the Test arena.

Ganteaume must have been very gratified when he learned of his selection for this tour. For it clinched the wisdom of a comeback after dropping out of first class cricket from 1954 to 1956.

With Haniff he acts as deputy to Gerry Alexander.

In the third round of the women's singles, Australia's Thelma Long beat Miss M. Arnold (US) by 6-3, 6-2, to qualify for the quarter-finals, and in the same round Mrs Hendler Brewer (Bermuda) beat Miss M. Hellyer (Australia) 6-4, 7-6.

MANCHESTER TENNIS

Lew Hoad And Companions In Quarter-Finals

London, June 5.
Australian tennis ace Lewis Hoad, his compatriots, Roy Emerson and Robert Mark, and the Indian Davis Cup players, Ramanathan Krishnan and Naresh Kumar today qualified for the quarter-finals of the Northern Law Tennis Tournament in Manchester.

Today's third round:

Lew Hoad (Australia) beat M. Apey (Cliffe) 6-1, 6-1.

Robert Mark (Australia) beat A. Jamar (Belgium) 6-3, 6-1.

Roy Emerson (Australia) beat C. Crawford (US) 6-8, 6-3, 6-3.

Naresh Kumar (India) beat P. Nichols (New Zealand) 6-4, 7-6.

Krishnan (India) beat B. Woolf (South Africa) 6-3, 6-3.

A. Beh (Rhodesia) beat G. Koenig (South Africa) 6-0, 6-4.

Reg Bennett (Britain) beat G. Shen (US) 4-6, 6-7, 6-4.

R. Bedford (Canada) beat C. Crawford (US) 6-0, 5-7, 7-5.

In the third round of the women's singles, Australia's Thelma Long beat Miss M. Arnold (US) by 6-3, 6-2, to qualify for the quarter-finals, and in the same round Mrs Hendler Brewer (Bermuda) beat Miss M. Hellyer (Australia) 6-4, 6-2.

AT BRUSSELS

Brussels, June 5.
Australia's Mal Anderson defeated Belgium's Philippe Washer 5-3, 6-3 in the men's singles of the Australian-Belgian tennis tournament on the central court of the Leopold Club here today.

The tournament, scheduled to start yesterday, was postponed for 24 hours owing to rain.

In a second singles match, Australian champion Ashley Cooper beat Belgian number one Jackie Brichant 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Australia took a third lead over Belgium when Cooper and Anderson beat the Belgian pair of Poten and Mezzi in a doubles match by 6-4, 6-4. — France-Press.

Auxiliary Medical Service Orders

Orders by the Hon. K. C. Teo, C.M.C. Joint Controller, Auxiliary Medical Service, Serial No. 11/37, June 6, 1957.

Examination of Efficiency for Ambulance Depot Personnel.

Examinations for those who could not attend before, and further examinations for those who failed, will be held on June 12 at the Ambulance Depot, 104 Waterloo Road, Kowloon, on June 12, 1957, and at the Ambulance Depot Headquarters, Tai Hang, Hongkong, on June 21, 1957.

All those wishing to be examined or re-examined should attend on these dates.

G. F. Dorey, Medical Defence Staff Officer, Auxiliary Medical Service.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Athletics
HICAA Meeting at Education Department 5.30 p.m.

Men's "D" Division: CRC "3"; CRC "4"; CRC V CRC; HKCC V HKRC; LRC V HKCC.

Mixed "F" Division: CCC V CRC; SCAA V HKCC.

TOMORROW

Men's "A" Division: HKCC v HKU.

Water Polo
HKK Representatives v RAF Island (Victoria Barracks) 6.30 p.m.



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

G			
D			
Y			
U			
T			
O			
S			
G			

F	L
O	L
I	L
M	O
C	L
E	O
R	O
A	R
R	I

1 Civil man?
2 Plan
3 Tin cone?
4 Railway manoeuvre
5 Hotter than water
6 Barometers measure it
7 Freight
8 This first
9 This track
10 Rip Van Winkle?
11 Action
12 Kettle, for instance
13 Railway engine
14 Could be held
15 Coaches
16 These mines
17 Trail
Solution on Page 9.

Going by air?
then BE SPECIFIC



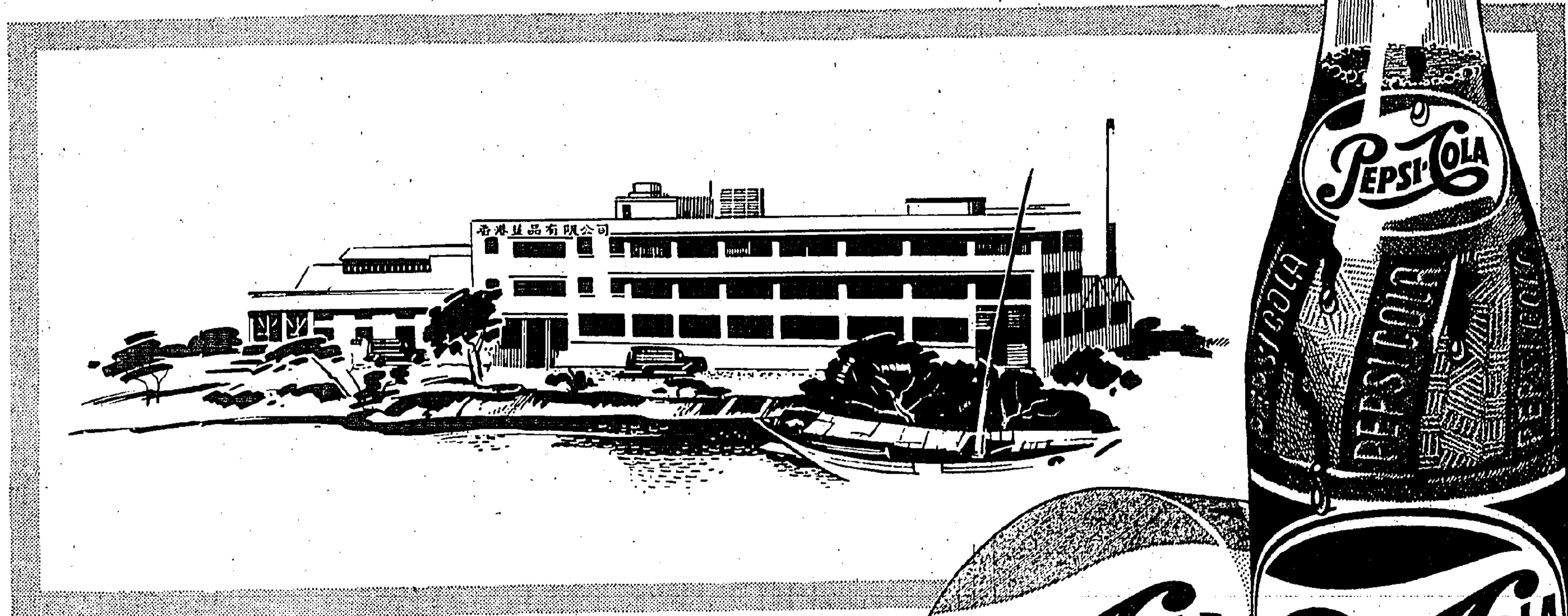
THE FINAL TOUCH!

Goya

AND YOU'RE PERFECT!



Pepsi-Cola Is Here



The plant is up—and a big, modern, beautiful plant it is! Now we're ready to bring everybody in Hongkong the bright, sparkling Pepsi-Cola—the famous Refreshment of Friendship!

To celebrate the opening of their new Pepsi-Cola plant, the Hong Kong Soya Bean Products Co., Ltd. have arranged for your entertainment "A SPECTACULAR PROGRAMME" at their Aberdeen Factory.

HUNDREDS OF GIVEAWAY PRIZES!

This glamourous line-up of your favourite Movie Stars will be on hand to draw lucky numbers for fabulous FREE give aways.

Miss Linda

Miss Grace Cheng

Miss Ling Chua

Miss Yeh Fung

Miss Woo Fung

Miss Ting Hou

Miss Ting Ying

Miss Fong Hwa

Available in two sizes—large and Cafe at 30c. and 25c.

Hongkong's most popular vocalists backed by the well-known "Shin Wah Orchestra will entertain together with the Nan Yari Acrobatic Group.

A "GREAT DAY" of Music—Magic—Comedy and Spectacular entertainment to introduce you to the "Refreshment of Friendship".

Pepsi-Cola

FREE bus transportation will be provided between the H.K. Vehicular Ferry Pier and our Factory from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FREE refreshments will be provided.

ADMISSION BY INVITATION ONLY

Authorized Bottler: THE HONGKONG SOYA BEAN PRODUCTS CO., LTD.

A.I.L. 151 Island Road, Aberdeen, Hong Kong. Tel: 96211, 96212, 96957

Kowloon Depot: Clear Water Bay Road, Junction Tel: 58039

HTNO-48

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTNOON)
Price, 20 cents per copy,
Saturdays 30 cents;
Subscription \$6.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao 20
cents; British Possessions
and other countries 70 cent.
News contributions, always welcome,
should be addressed to the
Editor, business communication and
advertisements to the Secretary,
Telephone: 26611 (5 lines).
KOWLOON OFFICE:
Salisbury Road;
Telephone: 44145.

Classified Advertisements

20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee
of 60 cents is charged.

WANTED KNOWN

SPOKE PIMPLES? DESKAMEL
conceals all its blemishes. Get a handy
tube today! Two sizes available
from leading Dispensaries and Stores.

MUSICAL

THERE IS NO BUSINESS like Show
Business! We have all the "Broadway"
such as Show Boat, Street Scene, Kiss Me Kate, South
Pacific, etc. All Kinds of Music
Records are Ringing, Arctic and
Medieval, Fair Joey, Most Happy
Feller (complete with dialogue) and
all the latest hits. We are
all out to providing the latest popular
and novelty numbers for all to enjoy.
Call us: Bremen & Co., 750
Avenue House, Telephone 3000-0057.

TUITION GIVEN

BUSHMAKING LESSONS: Cutting,
drafting, sewing, tailoring. Complete
training. Experienced, qualified lady
teacher. Interesting—easy—Jean
de Wongnichong, Road, Happy
Valley.

FOR SALE

THE "HANDY JOTTER," A better
quality scribbling pad at \$1 from the
"G. C. M. Post."

STAMPS

STAMP ALBUMS—Collection
books, series, New stock now
available. From South China
Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street
and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE, Collector's
pockets of assorted stampa.
From 20 cents per packet upward.
All entirely new, sealed. South
China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham
Street, Hongkong and Salisbury
Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"PYRRHUS"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel, will
be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen &
Bayer-Davy at Holts' Wharf from 10 a.m.
on June 7 and 8, 1957, and con-
signees are requested to have their
representatives present during the
survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINE
Agents.
Hongkong, June 6, 1957.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"CALCHAR"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &
Douglas at Holts' Wharf from 10 a.m.
on June 8 and 11, 1957, and con-
signees are requested to have their
representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINE
Agents.
Hongkong, June 6, 1957.

Oriente Comercial A-Energy Accord

(Continued from Page 1)

The British Atomic Energy Authority sells information obtained at government expense to industry and was reported to be unwilling to see Calder Hall go free to private industry in the United States. The British and Americans also have been discussing exchange of information about nuclear power plants for submarines. But today's agreements covered only "peaceful uses" of the atom.

The AEC issued this statement:

"Sir Edwin Flouden, chairman of the U.K. Atomic Energy Authority, today concluded discussions with chairman Strauss and members of the US Atomic Energy Commission in which agreement was reached on a wide range of subjects discussed in connection with the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

"These agreements covered the exchange of information on Calder Hall, as well as other areas of co-operation between the two countries."—United Press & Reuter.

While in Macau, stay at the
POUSADA INN,
Prain Grande.
Cable: Pousada.

"Bayer's
TONIC"
BAYER
R

WHERE IS GEORGE GRIVAS?

Rumours That Eoka Leader Has Left Cyprus For Greece

By SHAHE GUEBENLIAN

For more than two months now, the most consequential question asked by everyone in Cyprus has been: "Where is George Grivas?"—the leader of the Eoka underground organisation.

The Cyprus Government has openly stated that unless the 59-year-old former Greek Army colonel leaves the island, it will not abolish the Emergency Regulations which have been in force since November, 1956.

The Governor, Sir John Harding, has kept open, since the end of March, an offer of safe conduct out of Cyprus to Colonel Grivas and any of his remaining lieutenants still at large on the island.

Uncaptured



GEORGE GRIVAS

catching him, but simultaneously two lines of thought are being pursued:

★ 1. That Grivas has gone to a Middle East country and may be directing the campaign from there.

★ 2. That he left Cyprus shortly after Easter and reached one of the Greek Islands. From there, it is suggested, he could have made his way safely to Athens.

It is significant that since the historic truce leaflet signed by Grivas and circulated on March 14 there have been no Eoka leaflets as such. All the clandestine literature has come from Peka, the policy branch of Eoka.

Meanwhile, in the absence of hard information on Grivas' departure, the Government's present policy continues to be dictated by the presumption that he is still in Cyprus.

It has been emphatically stated that the return of Archbishop Makarios to Cyprus cannot be considered while Grivas and his henchmen are still at large on the island, "capable of reorganising and launching violence once again".—China Mail Special.

There were sound intelligence tips—security men believed—that Grivas was there. Once before, in the summer of last year, he vanished from intelligence chiefs' "radar screen" for a month or so, after a series of reverses.

Trail Lost

The trail then led into the Millikouri area, and there it was lost. A wide hunt for him had been in full swing just before his disappearance in that very region.

But one afternoon, a disastrous forest fire broke out, burning 21 British soldiers alive, in the thick of it, security forces thought, Grivas made his escape.

This and other factors made Millikouri's forbidding slopes a prime target for security forces' biggest yet manhunt.

Three days previously, Grivas had proclaimed a "truce" and called off Eoka activities throughout the Island. He was at that time thought to be in one of the main towns. But soon after the truce leaflet had fluttered in Nicosia, Limassol and Larnaca that afternoon, Grivas was reported "lost" again, cut off from his usual contacts.

Paste-haste, "Operation Lucky Dip" was set afoot, and about

After sunset each day, a giant searchlight, perched on a 3,800 ft mountain-top, stabbed the silent darkness of "Grivas country" with piercing darts of light.

Troops on night shift with blackened faces and guns cocked waited in ambush positions, while thousands of "displaced" beetles and grasshoppers darted restlessly, blinded by searchlight-glow. The hunt was on.

Security forces have often claimed that information supplied by Cyriots has led them to the location of Eoka hideouts. But if troops managed to obtain any information at all from the Millikourians, it certainly had no bearing as to where Grivas was.

Forty-five days had passed and there was no sign of him. Original calculations of "starving him out" were replaced by speculation on his well-stocked hideout which might even have running water in it.

Holes In Wall

A final house-to-house search was ordered at Millikouri. Troops dug holes in walls, listed floors and looked into ceilings. In their wake, squads of Royal Engineers put things together again, piece by piece.

On May 10, Lucky Dip was called off in the Millikouri area, and the operational commander sadly told a party of journalists: "It is indeed like looking for a needle in a haystack....and the haystack is very large."

Since then speculation as to the Eoka chief's whereabouts has included the possibility of his having left Cyprus. Troops are still in the mountains, combing further stretches of wild forest in the hope of

COIN-SORTING MACHINE



Banks and shops should especially welcome this invention of a Danish lawyer—a plastic box with seven trays for the automatic sorting of coins. The coins are placed in the top compartment, the box is shaken and the coins sort themselves out automatically according to size.—Express Photo.

NEW OUTBREAK

New Delhi, June 5. During the past 24 hours, 1,177 fresh cases of influenza have been reported and all parts of Delhi are now affected by the outbreak, officials said today.

The total number of cases is now more than 3,000.—Reuter.

BID TO BEAT ALCOHOLISM WITH TAXES

By COLIN SINCLAIR

Sydney, June 5.

On one day recently, Sydney's City Mortuary was filled to capacity with 26 bodies, and most of them were there because of a link with alcoholism, according to the City Coroner, Mr J. A. Letts, a stipendiary magistrate.

Discussing the high incidence of alcoholism in cases coming before him, Mr Letts said that seven out of every ten deaths investigated were directly linked with strong drink. Deaths investigated, he declared, have risen from 1,449 in 1946 to 2,241 last year. And a large part of that increase is due to alcoholism.

"Many cases of straight alcohol poisoning concern young men and women," he added. "I am not a teetotaller but I think that there is something wrong with the body politic when so many useful citizens are dying for this reason."

Phenobarb

After citing cases of alleged murder, manslaughter and death by accident in which alcohol was a contributing factor, Mr Letts said that there were numerous poisoning cases in which traces of alcohol and barbiturate drugs were found in the dead person.

"Many people are in the habit of taking a few phenobarb tablets to put them to sleep after a drinking bout," he explained. "It does not take much phenobarb on top of the alcohol to kill them."

An American pharmaceutical firm has estimated that there are about 120,000 alcoholic Australians and that 60,000 of them suffer from one or more of the serious complications associated with chronic alcoholism.

"It is hoped that the breweries will subscribe to research to find out why some people cannot drink without deteriorating," Dr Fraser said. "We have the facilities for research and we want to bring outstanding men from overseas to work on alcoholism."—China Mail Special.

Research

Another suggestion for aid in inquiring into problems of the chronic drinker came from the Inspector-General of Mental Hospitals in New South Wales, Dr D. A. S. Fraser. He suggested that liquor interests should be asked to subscribe funds for medical research into the problems of alcoholism and its relation to mental diseases.

"It is hoped that the breweries will subscribe to research to find out why some people cannot drink without deteriorating," Dr Fraser said. "We have the facilities for research and we want to bring outstanding men from overseas to work on alcoholism."—China Mail Special.

There's More than Magic in CADBURY'S



THERE'S A GLASS AND A HALF OF FULL CREAM IN EVERY BAR

LIPSTICK IN THE LATEST SHADES

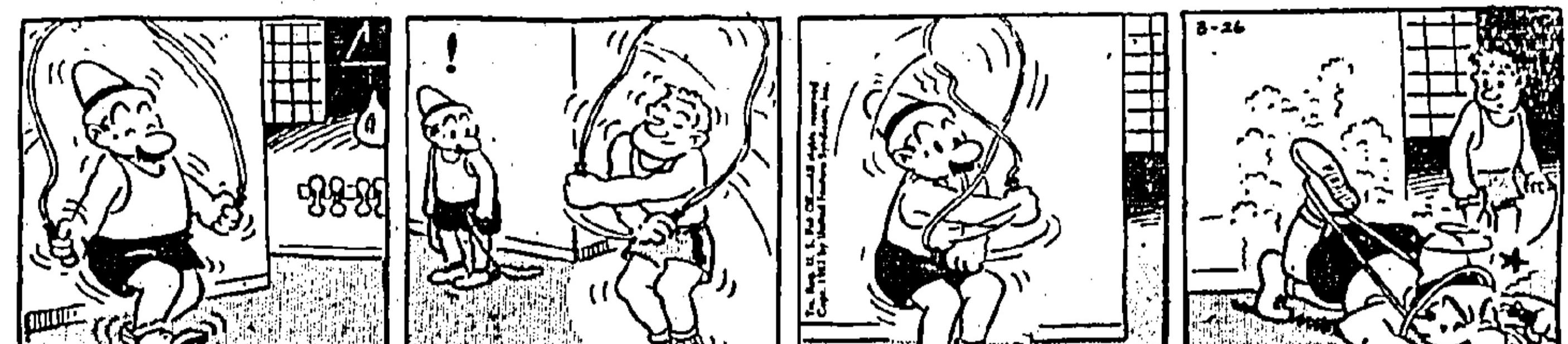


MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

FERD'NAND



By Mik

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

ROWNTREES



...this situation calls for a

San Miguel

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

RESUMPTION OF US BARTER

Revised Programme On A 'Tightened Basis' For Strategic Metals

Washington, June 5.

The US Agriculture Department has announced a resumption of the barter programme under which any United States Government-owned surplus farm commodity or tobacco on which a loan had been made would be exchanged for strategic metals and materials produced in foreign countries.

The new revised programme, Department officials said, meant that barterers would be continued, but on a greatly "tightened basis."

Barter contracts in recent years have involved the exchange of about \$100,000,000 and \$150,000,000 worth annually of offshore metals and materials for American surplus foods.

The new system, the official said, would have one criterion: a barter transaction must result in a net increase in exports of United States farm products and not, as had sometimes happened in the past, replace what might have been a dollar sale.

Substituting

It was the fear that barter deals were substituting for dollar sales of surplus commodities that led the Agriculture Department to halt the barter programme at the end of April while a review of the system was made.

Another consideration in stopping the barter temporarily was a Department belief that increased prosperity in Europe as well as in other parts of the world, meant a better supply of dollars abroad with which to purchase US farm products and that the old barter programme was too liberal and harmed dollar sales.

Department officials also said that the tightened new barter programme probably would meet a favourable response in foreign countries like Australia, New Zealand, Argentina and other countries, including European, which had viewed the US barter deal with suspicion as well as surplus commodity sales for local currencies under terms of Public Law 480.

The listings of copper and aluminum apparently were new, although Department officials professed they were not sure whether any of the acceptable materials had been changed or not. They said they were not too experienced with the metals-procuring end of barters, being interested only in the export of commodities. However, previous Agriculture Department listings of acceptable materials under barter had not listed copper and aluminum.

One Provision

The officials said one provision had been added that was not in the Department's previous barter plan. This was that foreign-produced lead and zinc could not be processed in the US. This requirement, they added, was also expected to restrict future barter contracts.

The revised barter programme also included other restrictive features which officials explained, probably would not make future barter so attractive as they had been in the past. These were:

★ 1. A contractor must tell the Agriculture Department what specific commodity he wished to barter. Under the old programme a barter contractor could conduct negotiations on a number of commodities.

★ 2. A contractor must also inform the Department with what country he was conducting negotiations. Previously, he could negotiate with numerous countries.

★ 3. A strict provision would be included in new barter contracts against trans-shipment. This would assure that the commodity was used only in that one country and not trans-shipped to another country.

Heretofore, the only restriction against trans-shipment was that while bartered removal to a Communist bloc country.

★ 4. A barter contractor might make delivery of surplus commodities in advance of receipt by the Agriculture Department in the US of foreign-produced materials. But he would have to pay an interest charge on the commodity.

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, June 5.
New rubber contract closed today at 50 points higher with sales of 140 contracts.

July 32.09
Sept. 31.98
Oct. 31.80
Jan. 31.50
Mar. 31.30
May 31.00
July 31.10

Standard contract closed today at 46 points higher with no sales reported.

July 32.09
Sept. 31.98
Oct. 31.70
Jan. 31.50
Mar. 31.30
May 31.00
July 31.10

Higher London market on early speculative covering movement, which touched off stop orders, was at the terminal market activity happened before London closed. Afterward, the market turned quiet.

News of a strike in a US rubber company plant, affecting 5,179 workers seemed to slow down market interest. Moreover, dealer offerings increased at the highs, part of which was against purchases in the shipping market.

Thailand reportedly laid off a fair-sized tonnage here, including two sheets at 31½ cents; three sheets at 31 cents; fours at 30 cents and fives at 29½ cents, all June/July shipment cost and freight.

Afternoon buying interest was still retained pending further developments on Indonesian selling plans. Domestic factory business in the delivery market was at a low ebb. Spot No. 1 RSS was quoted at 32½ cents.

SINGAPORE

Despite the disappointing overseas advices the market opened slightly higher and improved further on better enquiry for lower schools.

Futures:

No. 1 rubber per lb.	June	91½-91¾
	July	91½-92¾
No. 2 rubber per lb.	June	109½-110¾
	July	109½-110¾
Spot rubber unlined	89½-91½
Blanket crepe	88-88
1 pale crepe	88-100

LONDON

The rubber market was firmer with spot quoted at 27 pence per lb. Prices:

No. 1 pale spot	26½-27½
Settlement house term	26½-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
July/Sept.	27-27½
Oct./Dec.	27-27½
April/June	27-27½
General markets cl. basis	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
Estate crepe thin July	27-27½
Estate crepe thin July	27-27½

AMSTERDAM

The rubber market was steady. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, cl. June as follows:

No. 1 rubber	2.62 buyers
No. 2 rubber	2.62 buyers
No. 3 rubber	2.67 buyers
No. 1 crepe	2.75 buyers

—United Press.

NAMESAKES

Arrowsmith, 1 Engineer, 2 Design, 8 Cylinders, 4 Shunting, 5 Steam, 1 Pressure, 2 Woods, 3 Boiler, 3 Railway, 10 Sleepers, 11 Movement, 12 Boiler, 14 Locomotive, 14 Hopper, 16 Train, 16 Coal, 17 Truck, Richard Trevithick ("Father of the Locomotive Engine").

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$204,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
BANKS	1,050	1,040	
HK Bank	7.55	7.60	690 cl. 725
Wheels	100	100	725

DOCKS, ETC.	100	100	100
K. Wharf	43½	44	100
Provident	13.15	13.20	125 cl. 120
LAND, ETC.	25½	26	100
HK Hotels	15.50	15.50	700 cl. 15½
(H) 11	20	20	700 cl. 30
Humphreys	10.60	17	
Rubber	1.45	1.50	
Arnold	1.47	1.25	
Trust	1.30	1.20	
Utilities	22.80	22.10	200 cl. 22
Traffic	18.70	18.50	100 cl. 18
Yatman	10.00	10.30	44 cl. 104
C. Light	18.00	19.00	60 cl. 120
Electric	20.00	20.10	312 cl. 30
Macao E.	9.00	10.20	
Telephone	27.00	27.00	300 cl. 27.50

INDUSTRIALS	100	100	100
Cement	32½	33	
STORES, ETC.	14.70	14.90	250 cl. 14.70
Lane, C.	20½	21	
Kwong S. H.	160	160	

CH. ENT.	100	100	100
TDG	22.50	22.50	
MISCELLANEOUS	300	300	

INVESTMENTS	100	100	100
Yangtze	0.00	0.00	
Allied	4.475	0.00	
HK & FE	10.10	10.00	

INDUSTRIALS	100	100	100
STORES, ETC.	14.70	14.90	250 cl. 14.70
Lane, C.	20½	21	
Kwong S. H.	160	160	

INDUSTRIALS	100	100	100
STORES, ETC.	14.70	14.90	250 cl. 14.70
Lane, C.	20½	21	
Kwong S. H.	160	160	

INDUSTRIALS	100	100	100
STORES, ETC.	14.70	14.90	250 cl. 14.70
Lane, C.	20½	21	
Kwong S. H.	160	160	

INDUSTRIALS	100	100	100
STORES, ETC.	14.70	14.90	250 cl. 14.70
Lane, C.	20½	21	
Kwong S. H.	160	160	

INDUSTRIALS	100	100	100
STORES, ETC.	14.70	14.90	250 cl. 14.70
Lane, C.	20½	21	
Kwong S. H.	160	160	

INDUSTRIALS	100	100	100
STORES, ETC.	14.70	14.90	250 cl. 14.70
Lane, C.	20½	21	
Kwong S. H.	160	160	

INDUSTRIALS	100	100	100
STORES, ETC.	14.70	14.90	250 cl. 14.70
Lane, C.	20½	21	
Kwong S. H.	160	160	

INDUSTRIALS	100	100	100
STORES, ETC.	14.70	14.90	250 cl. 14.70
Lane, C.	20½	21	
Kwong S. H.	160	160	

INDUSTRIALS	100	100	100
STORES, ETC.	14.70	14.90	250 cl. 14.70
Lane, C.	20½	21	
Kwong S. H.	160	160	

INDUSTRIALS	100	100	100
STORES, ETC.	14.70	14.90	250 cl. 14.70
Lane, C.	20½	21	
Kwong S. H.	160	160	

INDUSTRIALS	100	100	100
STORES, ETC.	14.70	14.90	250 cl. 14.70
Lane, C.	20½	21	
Kwong S. H.	160	160	

INDUSTRIALS	100	100	100
STORES, ETC.	14.70	14.90	250 cl. 14.70
Lane, C.	20½	21	
Kwong S. H.	160	160	

INDUSTRIALS	100	100	100
STORES, ETC.	14.70	14.90	250 cl. 14.70
Lane, C.	20½	21	
Kwong S. H.	160	160	

INDUSTRIALS	100	100	100
STORES, ETC.	14.70	14.90	250 cl. 14.70
Lane, C.	20½</td		

SILENTBLOC LTD.
FLEXIBLE BEARINGS, FLEXIBLE COUPLINGS, ENGINE MOUNTINGS.
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1957.

SHEAFFER'S Skrip

NEW CBF TAKES OVER

Calls By Naval And Air Commodores GUARD REVIEWED

The new Commander British Forces, Hongkong, Lieut-General E. M. Bastyan, officially assumed his appointment this morning and received calls from the Air and Naval Commodores at Flagstaff House.

RADIO Hongkong

5.30 p.m. Time for Older Children presented by Elizabeth C. Dunn. Signal Programme Summary: 6.02. Portuguese Half Hour: 6.30. V.O.A. Hit Parade: 7. The Naturalist. Interview with Major M. G. Scott: 7.30. James Fisher and Peter Scott: 7.35. The Flieglets—With Elsie—Doris Waters: 7.45. Short Story—Habitats—John Lomax: 8.00. Weather Report: 8.15. Weather Report: 8.30. Time Signal. The News: 8.39. Commentary or Stop Press Item: 8.45. The Weather Forecast: 8.50. Time Signal: At the Opera: "Lucia Di Lammermoor" (Donizetti), Act I & 2. Principals: with Orfeo and Chorus. Margot Monteiro Flora: 9.10. "Pattern of Progress": A Series of Programs on the needs and interests of the age and the international responses to them. Prepared by the United Nations Radio. No. 1. "The Postman from the Smoky Hills": 10.30. "Country of Dance"—Paul Whiteman and his Palms Royale Orchestra: 10.50. Weather Report: 11.00. Time Signal. Radio News: 11.15. Goodnight Music: 11.30. Close Down.

REDFISSION

3 p.m. Romantic Cycle—Selections from "Oh Rosalinda", a modern version of Johann Strauss' light operetta "Die Fledermaus". 4.30. "The Postman from the Airline Trio: Les Paul and Mary Ford, Hugh Waddell and the Novitiae Trio: 4. The Story of Botha Castle: 5.15. "The King of Rock": 4.30. Vocally Yours—Mel Torme and Gale Storm: 5. Children's Corner—Presented by Auntie Ray: 5.30. Teenage News—Teenage Show: 5.30. Tropicalia: 6.28. Birthday Special: 6.30. Waltz Time: 7. Personality Parade—Nellie Nutch: 7.15. Southern Style: 7.30. Programme of Music: 7.45. "The Mystery of Nurse Lorimer": 8. Time Signal and the News: 8.00. Weather Report: 8.15. "The Postman from the Smoky Hills": 8.30. Philo Vance in "The Million Dollar Murder Case": starring Jackson Beck as Philo Vance: 8.45. "The Postman from the Hammond Organ and Piano": 9.15. Music Time—A Programme of Classical Music produced and presented by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra: 10.30. Ted Heath and his Music: 11. Date with Dreamland: 11.30. Picture Matinee: 11.45. "God Save the Queen": Close Down.

TELEVISION

5.15 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoon: 5.15. At the Puppet Box: 5.30. Down: 5.30. Indian Dancers in Hongkong: 7.45. World and Country Newsweek: 8. Dangerous Assignment: 8.30. "The Family Family"—A Cantonese Studio Play, starring Ling Ching, Cheung Pok and Leung Shing-yung: 9. The Guy Lombardo Show: 10.30. "Prince Philip's Tour": 10.45. Evening Feature—"Gambling Daughters": 10.45, approx. Later Night Final—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

Gurkhas Return

A group of about 250 Gurkha troops of the 1/10th and 1/6th Gurkha Rifles returned from leave in the sa Santhia this morning.

Many were accompanied by their families.

ON TELEVISION TONIGHT

Hongkong television viewers will tonight see a 15-minute film of Prince Philip's recent round-the-world tour of the Royal Yacht Britannia, including some films taken by the Prince himself.

The film is based on a lecture he gave to 2,000 British children at the Royal Festival Hall, London. The narrator is Prince Philip. He begins by asking the children: "Can you hear me at the back? I don't want to waste our time." Then he tells the children: "Not all the films are mine, I don't think



Air Commodore Messenger meets the new CBF, Lt.-Gen. Bastyan—China Mail Photo.

SHATIN ROAD BRIDGE REMOVED



This picture, taken last night shows the Bailey Bridge on the Shatin Road before 300 British troops began the removal operation. The picture below shows the road today, the bridge removed and open to traffic. The Bailey Bridge had kept the road open for the last 11 days while workmen repaired landside damage.—China Mail Photos.



HONGKONG SHIP IN PAY DISPUTE

Singapore, June 5. Marine Police boarded the 2,151-ton Hellikon in Singapore harbour today when the master signalled that the crew refused to put to sea. Police said the 44-men

Chinese crew, all recruited in Hongkong, had stopped work following a dispute over payment of a bonus.

The dispute was cleared up soon after when a representative

of the ship's Singapore agents also went on board.

The Hellikon, 44m. sailed for Indonesian ports. She arrived here two days ago.—Reuters

MAN TELLS OF CONVERSATION WITH COMMUNIST SOLDIER

Full Court Cuts Four-And-A-Half Year Sentence

A total sentence of four and a half years' hard labour passed on a pickpocket and deportee was reduced by one year this morning by the Full Court, when it held that the original sentence was "a bit too high".

The appellant, Chan Man, had been given two and a half years for picking pockets and a consecutive two years for breach of a deportation order at the Kowloon District Court two months ago.

FORCED TO RETURN

Later, Chan said, he was forced to return to the Colony. Appellant told the Court that a Communist Army man had told him that Hongkong had abolished deportations, but had advised him that if he behaved

himself in Hongkong the authorities would not try to deport him again.

Chan added that he carried on a small sewing business on a rooftop. He said he had to steal because he needed money to buy a corrugated iron sheet with which to cover his place of business.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE

The Chief Justice told the prisoner that his story about having been forced back to the Colony did not tally with his statement made at the Kowloon District Court that he could not make a living in the interior of China and had consequently returned.

His Lordship went on: "But we have come to the conclusion that the total amount of imprisonment—two and a half years for larceny from persons and two years for breach of a deportation order—is perhaps a little too high."

The sentence on the deportation charge was reduced to one year by the Full Court.

Mr Justice Hogan added that the Court was making no change in regard to the charge.

"Do you believe his story of how he came by the gun?" the magistrate, Mr Gerald Rees, asked the policeman.

"Yes, I do," the policeman said, speaking from great experience of believing and not believing.

"Well, I'm going to deal with you very leniently," said the magistrate to Donald. "I shall discharge you conditionally, but it is foolish to traffic with firearms, arms and ammunition."

Like the law's correctness about guns, it is wrong and dangerous to let a gun around the town, the law seems to say. But it is much more wrong to do so without a licence.

WINDSCREEN WIPERS Disappear

Another case of theft of car parts has been reported to the Police. The windscreen wipers were stolen from a private car parked in Shelley Street near Hollywood Road yesterday.

TYRE SLASHING: YOUTH IN COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

In Whitty Street between 7.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. on April 4, Chief Inspector Hidden said when the defendant was in Western Police Station he was searched and a pocket knife and a valve were found in his pockets. The defendant admitted that he used the knife to slash the tyres.

ONLY 20

Chief Inspector Hidden said Tsui was 20 years old and was employed by a friend of his father as a fold in a fruit store. The defendant's parents are in Macao.

"When the defendant was 13 years old he was knocked down by a lorry in Macao and after that accident he was vexed with motor vehicles in general," said the Inspector.

"Some time in April this year he was again knocked down by a motor vehicle but he was not injured. Again some time after, he was knocked down by a motor vehicle and again he was not injured."

From then on, the Inspector said, the defendant began to take revenge by slashing motor cars.

HUMANITARIAN VIEW

The defendant admitted that he was responsible for all the tyre slashings this year, said the Inspector.

Chief Inspector Hidden said he was instructed by his superior that the Police intended to take a humanitarian view of the case because the defendant had actually no

US Information Centre Opened

The United States Information Service's new information centre was opened this morning.

It is in the Hing Fat building, Duddell Street. The centre occupies two floors.

The centre provides a free library with 10,000 publications in English and Chinese, a research reference library, a movie theatre with 100 seats, a library where films, recordings and slides are lent, and a students' scholarship advisory service.

The theatre will be available to local organisations for meetings, concerts and exhibitions.

Once a week a member of the Centre's staff will conduct a story hour for children.

The Centre is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on week days.

GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR ON THEFT CHARGE

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

GUN LAW IN SOHO

THE boy with the gun stalked through Soho as if all of his worries were small ones and the revolver he carried was the least of them. The gun embarrassed him no more than a cricket bat would have embarrassed a contemporary walking across a playing field.

Through Soho, which is not quite unfamiliar with revolvers, the boy called tactfully, carrying the gun between the folds of a newspaper, only partly hidden. No one was curious. Or for a long time no one was. Then a stranger stopped the boy.

"What's that you've got there?" the stranger asked. He was a policeman in plain clothes.

Putting aside the boy, who was nameless, the policeman said:

"It's a revolver."

"Where did you get it?"

"I bought it in a pub," the boy said.

"I'm a son, see? Wear into the pub and this chap asks me if I can sell this."

The policeman said: "Got a licence for the gun?"

"Course not, I'm just selling it for this chap."

"LENIENCE"

NEXT morning at Bow Street Donald pleaded guilty to being in unlawful possession of an automatic pistol, and to a further charge of having no licence.

His story was briefly told, how in the Merchant Navy, from which he was on leave, he earned £250 a month and £1 a home each week to his mother.

"Do you believe his story of how he came by the gun?" the magistrate, Mr Gerald Rees, asked the policeman.

"Yes, I do," the policeman said, speaking from great experience of believing and not believing.

"Well, I'm going to deal with you very leniently," said the magistrate to Donald. "I shall discharge you conditionally, but it is foolish to traffic with firearms, arms and ammunition."

Like the law's correctness about guns, it is wrong and dangerous to let a gun around the town, the law seems to say. But it is much more wrong to do so without a licence.

ROBBERY AT TSUN WAN

A Chinese man was waylaid on a hillside behind the Kam Yip Weaving Factory in Tsun Wan by two robbers armed with bamboo sticks at 10.30 a.m. today.

The men robbed him of cash and rings to the value of \$400 and the victim suffered five wounds.

The man, who lives in the Chuk Lam Monastery at Tsun Wan, was beaten about the head. He was later sent to Tsun Wan Clinic for treatment.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Those are the girls who have been writing Jimmy notes—do you think he's romantically inclined?"

Printed and published by Parry, Prinsep, for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.